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Amid Local Opposition, Deer Program Committee Looks for Alternatives

Exploring alternatives to the Township's deer management program, Tom Poole and other members of the Deer Program Evaluation Committee heard several familiar voices at a public meeting last Thursday.

With only one resident in the audience expressing support for the Township's program, the committee heard primarily from its opponents, many of whom have debated it since its inception two years ago. Several individuals charged that Township Committee and the evaluation committee are unwilling to consider non-lethal options.

"My problem with Princeton Township," said Frank Wiener of Loomis Court, "is that it has only explored one answer and only pursued one side: the killing and the brutality of deer."

White Buffalo Inc., a Connecticut-based wildlife management firm hired by the Township, has culled a total of 625 deer over the last two years.

The program has included the use of silenced sharpshooters and a net and bolt method whereby deer are captured in a net and then shot in the head with a bolt. Princeton Township is the only municipality in the state to employ the net and bolt method.

"We need a solution that isn't kill, kill, kill," said Herb Greenberg, co-chair of the nine-member Deer Management Options Task Force, a group of citizens seeking non-lethal alternatives to the Township's program.

According to Mr. Poole, the evaluation committee was "formed because of the local deer overpopulation and the problems it creates." It will make a formal recommendation to Township Committee prior to the start of what would be the third culling season.

On Thursday, a number of suggestions were brought before the evaluation committee, including immunocontraception, an expanded reflector program, and an organic deer repellent.

"This is the time — with a reduced herd — to do immunocontracep-

Continued on Page 12

Library Rejects Bids, Sets New Timeline

On Tuesday afternoon, the board of trustees of the Princeton Public Library voted unanimously to reject all of the eight bids submitted last week for the construction of the new \$18 million library building.

"We spent a lot of time examining the specifications of the bids," said Eric Greenfeldt, assistant director of the library, prior to the vote, "and at this time we recommend that all the bids be rejected."

In accordance with state regulations regarding the public bidding process, the library must award the bid to the lowest responsible bidder.

Several of the bidders — including all four bids that fell below the general construction budget of \$11.7 million — were not responsive to one or both of two specific requirements that were reportedly clearly labeled within the library's bid documents.

The library had requested that steel work must be fabricated and installed by contractors appropriately certified by the American Institute of Steel Construction and that the bidder must be insured by a

company with an A+ insurance rating as established by A.M. Best.

"At this time, those requirements are important aspects of our specifications," said Harry Levine, president of the library's board of trustees, "and we will ask the bidders to be responsive to those requests."

"This is the only common sense and legal thing to do," said Edmond Konin, attorney for the Township and special counsel to the board, who added that construction bids are often rejected due to the

complicated nature of such projects.

William Hessert, president of Hessert Construction Corporation, which submitted the low bid at \$10.55 million, appeared at the meeting and asked the board to allow him one or two days to respond to the assessment of his company's bid. "I'm not sure that we don't comply," said Mr. Hessert.

After some discussion, the board denied his request, citing potential

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Garage's Critics and Supporters Have Their Say at Borough Council

Tired of summer television reruns? Has even *Law and Order* begun to lose its luster? Then tune into Cable Channel 40A for broadcasts of Borough Council meetings, where a battle has been raging all summer between supporters and opponents of the Borough's redevelopment plan for the downtown.

The opponents, led by Jim Firestone and Herb Hobler and calling themselves Concerned Citizens of

Princeton, came forward last Tuesday night, August 13, with a response to a questionnaire that, Mr. Hobler said, indicated less than enthusiasm for the Borough project. But Concerned Citizens of Princeton came up short in the number of signatures needed to put the development on a non-binding referendum in November. On Monday, however, Mr. Firestone said the

Continued on Page 10



BUDDING ARTIST: Martine Appel of Princeton tries to recreate the beauty of marigolds on paper at Terhune Orchards on Sunday as part of Art in the Sunflower Field, an event organized by Terhune and Artworks of Trenton.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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(ISSN 0191-7056)

Published Every Wednesday

Donald C. Stuart
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Dan D. Coyle
1946-1973

FOUNDING EDITORS/PUBLISHERS

Donald C. Stuart III
1981-2001

EDITOR/PUBLISHER

LYNN ADAMS SMITH
Publisher

MYRNA BEARSE
Editor

DAVID McNUTT
Reporter/Writer

REBECCA BLACKWELL
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KENNETH F. SMITH JR.
Business Manager

Subscription Rates: \$25/yr (Princeton area); \$28/yr (NJ, NY & PA); \$32/yr (all other states);
single issues \$2.50 mailed and 50 cents at newsstands. For additional information, please write or call:

4 Mercer Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 • 609-924-2200 • www.towntopics.com

Periodicals Postage Paid at Princeton, NJ Postmaster

Send address changes to Town Topics, P.O. Box 664, Princeton, NJ 08542

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Nevada Car Accident Kills Two PDS Students, Father, Injures Mother

A family's summer vacation turned tragic when a car accident in a remote section of Nevada killed a father and his two sons, who were both students at Princeton Day School, and left their mother in serious condition.

Lawrence Mottley, 54, of Trenton and his two sons — David, 12, and Alexander, 9 — died when the family's sports utility vehicle overturned.

Susan Mottley, 42, suffered internal injuries and a broken pelvis according to Trooper Pat McGill, the public information officer of the Nevada Highway Patrol. Having been moved out of the intensive care unit at Washoe Medical Center in Reno, Nev., she is in serious but stable condition and is expected to survive.

"We are devastated as a community," said Judy Fox, head of school at PDS, where both of the boys were enrolled. "We will do what we can to help our community process this most grievous situation."

Last Wednesday, August 14, at approximately 5:40 p.m., Mr. Mottley was driving the family's 1997 Chevrolet Tahoe along State Road 844, a two-lane highway more than two hours east of Reno near the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest in central Nevada when it overturned.

Trooper McGill stated that none of the passengers were wearing seatbelts and all were ejected from the vehicle. An accident reconstruction suggests that the vehicle was traveling at "highway speeds" between 65 and 70 miles per hour, he added.

"It appears that for some reason still unknown, Mr. Mottley lost control of the vehicle," said Trooper McGill, who stated that neither alcohol nor mechanical failure appear to have been factors in the accident. Deer and other wildlife are often found in that remote area of Nevada, he added.

The Mottley family had taken the vacation as a reunion and an exploration of family roots. According to Trooper McGill, Mrs. Mottley and her sister spent much of their youth in Fallon, Nev., where their father was stationed with the military. "She wanted to show her boys the area," he said.

Mrs. Mottley was told of the

deaths of her husband and her sons last Thursday. "She took it very hard," said Trooper McGill. "This is a very sad situation."

The accident was one of four fatalities within the last week in the region involving overturned sports utility vehicles and passengers not wearing seatbelts, according to Trooper McGill. Current Nevada law does not require passengers to wear seatbelts, he stated.

"After last week, I am making it my goal to change that," he said. "I believe that in each of these rollover incidents, lives would not have been lost had the people been wearing seatbelts."

—David McNutt

Howell Farm Is Planning Hatchery Program

Howell Farm is accepting applications for parent/child enrollment in its fall hatchery program. The program is designed to introduce children to life on the farm, while parents volunteer time helping the farm staff work with fall visitation groups and various other chores on the farm. No experience is necessary.

The program will run for 13 weeks, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday from 9:15 until 12:15, beginning September 3, 4, 5, 6 and 9. One parent must join the farm's staff in exchange for one child's participation in the program. Parents with two children must have another adult to cover for the second child.

Children ages 3 to 5 may participate in the program, which will include feeding and watering animals, collecting eggs, storytelling, crafts and taking a hayride.

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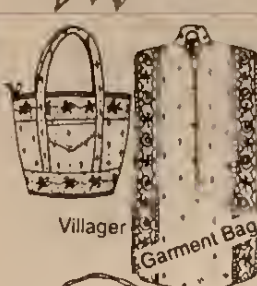
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IF YOU BUILD IT: J. Crew opened its new store at One Palmer Square last week, the company's first store in central New Jersey. Those who will assist customers of the store's menswear, womenswear, and personal care products include, from right, Lori Konyalian, manager; Michelle Arena, associate manager; Lora Conard, assistant manager; and Jenna Birdy, assistant manager.

(Photo by David McNutt)

Seven New Apartment Buildings Planned for University Site

Citing a shortage of affordable housing for graduate students, Princeton University has submitted to the Princeton Regional Planning Board a plan to construct seven new apartment buildings to the northwest of the Lawrence Apartments complex off West Drive.

The University proposes to build 206 apartments on the site, which is bordered by the existing Lawrence Apartments, Springdale Golf Club, and Karin Court. The units will house graduate students, post-doctoral fellows, and junior faculty.

Four three-story buildings, two five-story buildings, and one six-story building are planned as two quadrangles.

More than half the planned apartments are two-bedroom units, with the remainder one-bedroom units, studios, and one three-bedroom unit.

TOPICS Of the Town

The existing Lawrence Apartments consist of 150 units divided among a 12-story high-rise and six two-story buildings.

Jon Hlafter, University director of Physical Planning, said the University currently houses approximately 70 percent of its 1,800 graduate students and the proposed expansion would bring the number closer to 90 percent. He said the University had no current plans to increase graduate student enrollment.

The University hopes to have two buildings comprising half the living units ready for occupation by the fall of 2003.

The proposed expansion calls for the construction of a new road, Lawrence Drive, intersecting Alexander Road across from 350 Alexander. The University has also expressed its willingness to widen Basin Drive and construct a link to West Drive if the residents of Basin Drive support the idea.

Unanimous Vote

At a meeting Wednesday, August 14, the Site Plan Review Advisory Board unanimously voted to recommend Planning Board approval of the proposed construction. The advisory board recommended the University give additional consideration to minimizing the loss of trees, undertaking reforestation, and banking some of the proposed parking.

Board members also questioned whether the amount of traffic needing to turn left out of Lawrence Drive would be sufficient to warrant a new traffic signal on Alexander Road. University representatives said traffic studies for the site indicated that peak hour traffic and accident frequency would meet New Jersey Department of Transportation requirements for installation of a traffic signal.

The proposed construction would require the removal of 1000-1200 trees, many of which would be removed to install 150 geothermal wells on the wooded site north of the planned apartments - a site which Springdale Golf Club has earmarked for a driving range.

The University presented its concept plan to the Planning Board in February in conjunction with a Springdale Golf Club concept plan for the construction of a 16,000 square foot clubhouse, a new driving range, a parking lot, and a putting green.

Springdale isn't yet ready to submit a final proposal to the Planning Board, but the advisory board requested that a Springdale representative be present at the University's

Continued on Next Page

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New Apartments

Continued from Preceding Page

Planning Board hearing.

The advisory board also recommended that the University cut down as few large trees as possible in the construction of Lawrence Drive in an effort to minimize damage to the canopy, which supports bird life in the area.

University plans call for new landscaping, including 463 new trees and several thousand shrubs. Mr. Hlafter said the net tree loss in the area would be in the range of 500 to 700, with most of the trees removed measuring less than 20 inches in diameter.

Parking ordinances require a total of 632 spaces for the existing and proposed apartments, but the University has requested variances that would allow it to provide parking for just 396 vehicles. The advisory board recommended the University consider banking some of those spaces to reduce parking construction even further.

Graduate School Dean Bill Russel said the proposed Lawrence Apartments expansion is "a step in what will be a continuing effort to do a more complete job in housing our graduate students and their families."

Mr. Hlafter said the University will continue to explore options, including the possibility of developing sites on the West Windsor side of Lake Carnegie or increasing density at current housing locations.

—Rebecca Blackwell

Zoning Board Cancels Meeting

The Zoning Board of Adjustment of Princeton Township has cancelled its August 28 Regular Meeting, scheduled to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Meeting Room of the Valley Road Building, 369 Witherspoon Street.

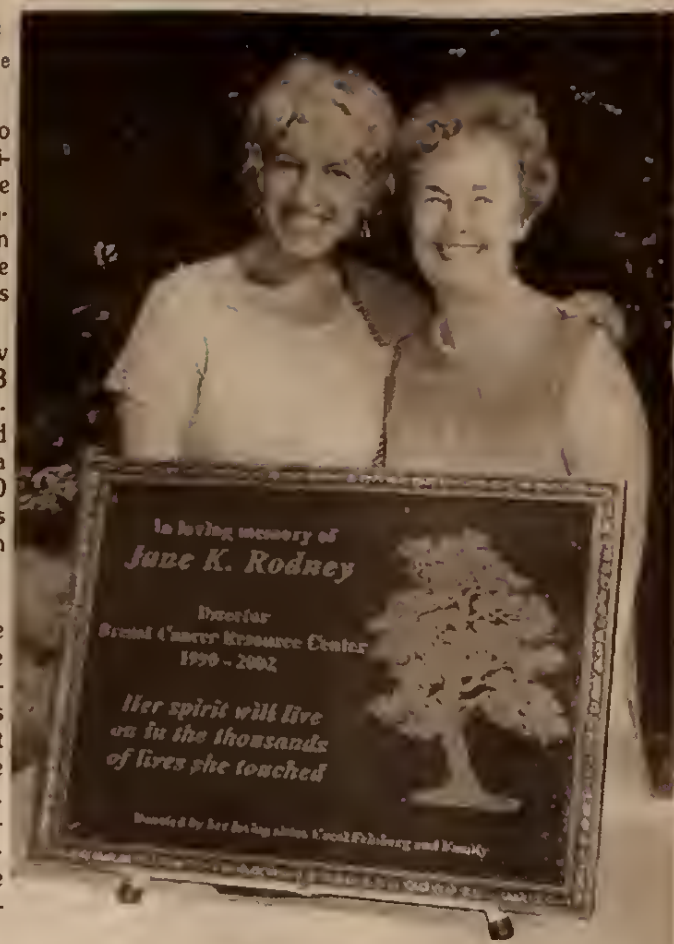
Stony Brook to Present Basket Making Event

The Stony Brook Gallery will feature a "Basket Making Workshop" on Saturday, August 24 from 9:30 to 4.

Martha Mulford Dreswick, who has been weaving and teaching traditional basketry for 25 years, will share her expertise to help participants create a Trapper's Basket.

Pre-registration for the event is required by August 24. The cost of the workshop is \$50 for members and \$65 for non-members.

The Stony Brook Gallery is located in the Buttinger Nature Center of the Stony



SPIRIT OF REMEMBRANCE: Jane Rodney, a former director of the Breast Cancer Resource Center (BCRC) of YWCA Princeton, was honored recently with a plaque dedicated to her memory. Shown with the plaque are Nancy Kaplan Healey, left, director of the Breast Cancer Resource Center, and Eileen Conway, executive director of the YWCA Princeton.



THE ARTIST AT WORK: Jennifer Tao, 8, of Princeton, carefully paints a still life in the Junior Jaspers art camp at the Arts Council of Princeton.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Brook-Millstone Watershed Association on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell. For more information, contact the Stony Brook Gallery at 737-7592.



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— Jessyca Hart, 6th Grade



"I'm looking forward to the sports program. I want to be on the good team with the good coach who knows what he's doing. I'm looking forward to new teachers. I'll try to make better grades than I did last year."

— Judah Matheney, 7th Grade



"It's fun there, recess, library, and all those. And also math and reading. The people are nice."

— Sarah Cen, 3rd Grade



"Being with my friends again. Some of them are away. I'm looking forward to friends that I don't really communicate with [during the summer]."

— Patty Nottingham, 7th Grade

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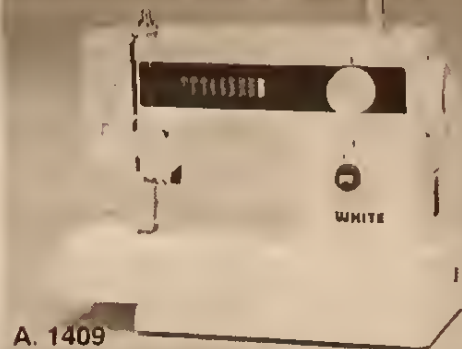


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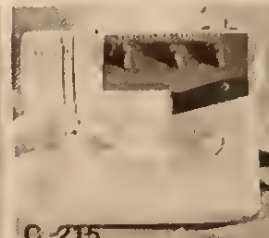
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NAMI Mercer to Offer Free Courses to Families

NAMI Mercer, the Mercer County affiliate of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, will be hosting two free courses this fall in Lawrenceville.

Beginning Thursday, September 5 at 7, NAMI Mercer will offer a 12-week course designed specifically for the

families of persons with major depression, bipolar illness, obsessive compulsive disorder, panic disorder, or schizophrenia. The class will provide information, coping skills, self care, and emotional support.

Starting September 19, NAMI Mercer will host "Visions for Tomorrow," a new education course for the families and caregivers of children

with serious emotional or behavioral challenges.

Sponsored by CARES Kids, a program of NAMI Mercer, this eight-week educational program will be offered free of charge to any caregiver or family member of a child or adolescent who has been diagnosed with ADD/ADHD, anxiety disorders, autism, obsessive compulsive disorder,

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Class size for each course is limited. For information or registration, call 777-9766.

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FOOD AS ART: Katherine Schmidt, 6, looks on as Hannah Ash, 5, traces the final side for a piece of posterboard cheese that she made recently during a day camp session at the Arts Council of Princeton.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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Princeton Community Television TV30A Schedule

Following is a portion of the TV30A Princeton Community Television program schedule for Wednesday, August 21 through Wednesday, August 28.

- *Café Improv*, Part 2 of July 27 show, Wednesday-Wednesday, 2 and 10:30 p.m.
- *Von Karman Lecture 2001 Series*, "The Winds and Beyond," Dr. Michael Spencer, Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Calif., Wednesday-Sunday, 4 and 9 p.m.
- *The Bards of Princeton*, *The Good Negress*, novelist A.J. Verdelle, professor of creative writing, Princeton University, reads and discusses recent work, Wednesday-Sunday, 6 p.m.
- *Meet the Mayor*, with Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, live, call-in, Wednesday, 7 p.m.
- *A FISTFUL OF P'O'P'C'O'R'N* — *Sins of the Fathers*, movie review featuring *Sunshine State* and *Fast Runner*, Wednesday, Friday, Sunday, Monday and Wednesday, 8 p.m.
- *A New Thought*, "A Power of Balanced Emotions," Religious Science Church of Princeton, Thursday-Sunday, 7 p.m.
- *International Vision*, "Reaching the Summit of Mount Everest, May 2000," Lily Leonard, program affiliated with Princeton University, Thursday-Sunday, 7 p.m.
- *Community Works Conference*, keynote speaker Deborah Brittain, Thursday and Saturday, 8 p.m.
- *Von Karman Lecture 2001 Series*, "Artificial Muscles," Dr. Yoseph Bar-Cohen, Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Calif., Monday-Wednesday, 4 and 9 p.m.
- *RealFaith TV*, "Sports and Christian Values," Monday and Tuesday, 7 p.m.
- *Women's Global Perspective*, "Feminist Expo 2000," hosted by Belh Schierer and Andrea Kilbourne, Monday and Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
- *Tempo #2*, with John Mayers, The National Association for Musical Education, Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.
- *Meet the Mayor*, live, call-in, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

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State Imposes Ban On Watering Lawns Because of Drought

With the state still under a drought emergency, New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Bradley M. Campbell on Tuesday announced an immediate statewide ban on outdoor water use, including lawn watering and washing of vehicles at residences. Limited outdoor water use is allowed for watering trees, plant beddings, and newly laid sod associated with new construction.

August 2002 is shaping up as the driest August on record, making eight of the last 12 months the driest ever recorded in New Jersey, said Commissioner Campbell. "The new restrictions emphasize the urgency to cut back on water use to ensure we have the water supplies necessary to last throughout the remaining summer months. With current water use at its highest peak and water supplies declining every day, we have to act immediately and aggressively."

On Friday, Mr. Campbell re-issued a letter to local enforcement authorities emphasizing the drought

emergency status and the importance of enforcing the drought restrictions. Penalties may include fines of \$1,000 or imprisonment.

This July was the seventh driest July on record, and the combined July-August may be the driest combined July-August on record, said Dave Robinson, New Jersey State climatologist at Rutgers University. Records go back 108 years, to 1894.

"This put us right back into major concerns about drought," Mr. Robinson added. "The water supply concern was alleviated somewhat by normal-slightly above normal precipitation in March through June." Water conditions are not as bad as they were in late fall, he said, but the reservoirs are now falling at an alarming pace and ground water levels are down.

As for the heat, which helps to encourage drought conditions, Mr. Robinson said that the current June-August period will turn out to be one of the five warmest in 108 years. "I don't think it will be number one or two, but it will be in the top five." The summer of 1999 was the second hottest on record.

DEP Commissioner Camp-

bell also decreed that watering of vegetation other than lawns will continue on an odd-even basis with some exceptions. In all instances, the amount of water used should be the minimum amount necessary.

Serving of water in restaurants, unless requested, continues to be prohibited.

Only commercial car washing businesses that use recycled water can be used for washing vehicles. Power washing of homes or other buildings is prohibited unless it is performed by a commercial power washing business, with some exceptions.

Golf courses cannot exceed 80 percent of the permissible monthly water use under their water allocation permit, or 80 percent of the monthly water contracted from a purveyor.

Outdoor use of water for ornamental or aesthetic purposes, including fountains, waterfalls, and reflecting pools, continues to be prohibited.

All non-agricultural commercial water systems using more than 100,000 gallons per day must submit to the DEP no later than September 10 their previously required water use reduction contingency plans for 10 to 50 percent reductions. In addition, by September 30 the water suppliers must outline and submit to the DEP any adverse economic impacts resulting from the implementation of a 20 percent water use reduction.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Commerce Group Schedules Events For September

As part of its September schedule of events, the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area will host a business card exchange, a presentation by Princeton Future, and a talk by the President of the New Jersey Technology Council.

Princeton Chamber of Commerce's monthly lunch meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 4, at 11:30 a.m. in the Willows/Windsor Room of the Harrison Conference Center, 900 Scudders Mill Road, Plainsboro. The meeting will include a presentation enti-

led "New Jersey Technology and You - Perfect Together" by Maxine Ballen, president and founder of the New Jersey Technology Council.

The New Jersey Technology Council provides business support, networking opportunities, information, advocacy, and recognition to technology companies and their leaders. The council, which has more than 1200 member companies, is an advocate for public policy that promotes New Jersey as one of the nation's technology centers.

Ms. Ballen was ranked one of New Jersey's top 100 business leaders by Business News New Jersey and received the Philadelphia Business Journal's 2001 Women of Distinction award.

Ms. Ballen will speak from 1 to 2, and additional exhibits, seminars, and networking opportunities will take place between 10 and 5.

The cost of the event is \$28 for chamber members and \$33 for non-members.

The Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly breakfast meeting on Wednesday, September 18, from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street.

A buffet breakfast and business card exchange will be followed by a presentation entitled "Princeton Future - Be a Part of It." Princeton Future's honorary chairman Dr. Robert Goheen and co-chairs Robert Geddes and Sheldon Sturgis will discuss

the citizen's group that is seeking an integrated approach to the development of downtown Princeton.

The cost of the event is \$19 for members and \$24 for non-members.

A networking event called the "Back-to-Business Card Exchange" will be held on Thursday, September 19, from 5 to 7 p.m. at 619 Alexander Road.

Participants should bring a supply of business cards. The event, which costs \$15 for members and non-members, will include refreshments and door prizes.

To make reservations for any of the events, call 520-1776.

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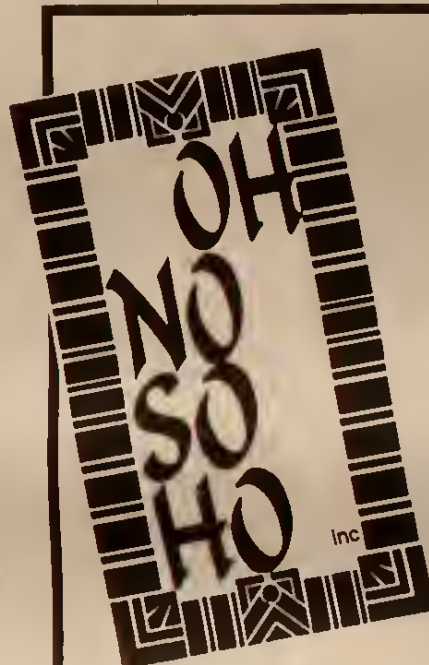
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ART IN THE OUTDOORS: Lisa Roberson paints a few of Terhune Orchards' numerous sunflowers during Sunday's Art in the Sunflower Field event, organized by Terhune and Trenton-based Artworks.
(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Road, Park Improvements In Princeton Township Will Be Starting Soon

By the end of this year, the Township expects to complete several capital projects addressing road and walkway improvements and open space development.

According to Township Engineer Robert Kiser, road improvements along Poe Road are already underway, and additional construction projects along Mountain Avenue, Olden Lane, Newlin Avenue, and Birch and Leigh avenues are expected to begin shortly.

In addition, the Township anticipates that it will complete developments at Greenway Meadows along Rosedale Road by the end of the year. Those improvements, which will total \$850,000, will include active recreation facilities — a baseball field and two soccer fields — as well as a new parking lot.

Funding for the projects, which will incur a total cost of \$4.2 million, is provided through a \$7.74 million bond ordinance approved this June by Township Committee.

"This is the largest amount of construction in one season in terms of road and park improvements that I can recall," said Mr. Kiser. "We

have a lot of needs, and we were very successful in getting these projects out to bid."

Road improvements throughout the Township will include sanitary sewer line repair and replacement, drainage improvement, curb and sidewalk replacement where necessary, and road resurfacing.

Because Mountain Avenue will be closed to through traffic during construction, which is expected to begin next week, a detour will be established to guide motorists from The Great Road to Stuart Road to Cherry Hill Road to Route 206.

At last week's Township Committee meeting, Mr. Kiser stated that construction along Birch and Leigh avenues, which will include the resurfacing of Race and John streets, is expected to begin within two weeks. In order to accommodate motorists, the improvements will alternate between Birch and Leigh avenues.

Residents of that neighborhood listened to the construction proposals and voiced their questions or concerns in a recent meeting at the Township's Valley Road Building. In addition to the improvements to utility services and roads, other issues relating to the neighborhood

in general were discussed, including garbage pick-up, parking, and tree replacement.

Following the completion of the road improvements, the Township will impose a five-year moratorium on each area under which the upgrade or installation of new utility services such as gas, water, and electric services will not be permitted. The moratoria function, according to Mr. Kiser, is "to prevent premature deterioration of the roads."

Before the end of the year, the Township also expects to complete a new walkway along Rollingmead Road at a cost of nearly \$150,000. The construction will include a 2,000-foot long, four-foot wide concrete sidewalk and a 16-foot pedestrian bridge over a tributary of Harry's Brook.

Under an ordinance approved July 15, residents of Rollingmead Road are participating in a cost-sharing plan by which everyone will contribute an equal amount towards the walkway's construction.

The Township expects that all of its road improvements will have a useful life-span of 20 to 30 years.

—David McNutt

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Institute Faculty Member Vladimir Voevodsky Wins 2002 Fields Medal

Institute for Advanced Study faculty member Vladimir Voevodsky received one of two 2002 Fields Medals awarded in Beijing, China, on Tuesday, August 20 at the 2002 International Congress of Mathematicians. The Fields Medal is the world's highest award for achievement in mathematics, and is presented every four years by the International Mathematical Union.

Since 1936, the Fields Medal has been presented to 43 individuals, of whom 30 have been either faculty members or visiting scholars at the Institute for Advanced Study.

Prof. Voevodsky was recognized for developing new cohomology theories for algebraic varieties, thereby providing new insights into number theory and algebraic geometry.

The Fields Medal, first given in 1936 and then not presented again until 1950, is awarded to young mathematicians (age 40 or under) for outstanding mathematical achievement, and recognizes both existing work and the promise of future achievement. Since 1966 the award has usually been shared by four individuals, but in 2002 Prof. Voevodsky shared the award with only one other individual, Laurent Lafforgue, Institut des Hautes Etudes Scientifiques, Bures-sur-Yvette, France, who was recognized for making a major advance in the Langlands Program, thereby providing



Vladimir Voevodsky

new connections between number theory and analysis.

"Vladimir Voevodsky is a highly talented mathematician who has tackled the most difficult problems in abstract algebraic geometry," stated Phillip A. Griffiths, director of the Institute for Advanced Study.

"His research has influenced the development of algebraic geometry and topology, and led to a solution of several outstanding problems. We are delighted to have a young mathematician of his originality and creativity on the faculty of our School of Mathematics."

Vladimir Voevodsky is known for his work in the homology theory of schemes, algebraic K-theory, and interrelations between algebraic geometry and algebraic topology. He has been concerned with a synthesis of algebraic geometry and homotopy theory, two major branches of modern mathematics.

Prof. Voevodsky made one of the most outstanding advances in algebraic geometry in the past few decades by developing new cohomology theories for algebraic varieties. His work is characterized by an ability to handle highly abstract ideas with ease and flexibility and to deploy those ideas in solving quite concrete mathematical problems.

One consequence of Prof. Voevodsky's work, and one of his most celebrated achievements, is the solution of the Milnor Conjecture, which for three decades was the main outstanding problem in algebraic K-theory. This result has striking consequences in several areas, including Galois cohomology, quadratic forms, and the cohomology of complex algebraic varieties. Prof. Voevodsky's work may have a large impact on mathematics in the future by allowing powerful machinery developed in topology to be used for investigating algebraic varieties.

Vladimir Voevodsky was born on June 4, 1966 in Russia. He received his B.S. in mathematics from Moscow State University (1989) and his Ph. D. in mathematics from Harvard University (1992). He held visiting positions at the Institute for Advanced Study, Harvard University, and the Max-Planck-Institut fuer Mathematik before joining the faculty of Northwestern University in 1996. A visiting scholar in the Institute's School of Mathematics since 1998, he was named a faculty member in the School in 2002.

Prof. Voevodsky was a Sloan Fellow in 1996-98, and has twice received grants

from the National Science Foundation. He won a Clay Prize Fellowship in 1999 and 2000. He is coauthor (with A. Suslin and E.M. Friedlander) of *Cycles, Transfers and Motivic Homology Theories* (Princeton University Press, 2000).

during the week ending August 15.

Daughters were born to David and Robin Nichols of Plainsboro on August 9; David and Christine Glogoff, Pennington, August 11; Jason Kobayashi and Elizabeth Sohn, Princeton, and Ramprasad Nimmagadda and Madhavi Govada, Plainsboro, both on August 13; Scott and Allison Leff of Princeton Junction and Mark and Karen Whelan of Princeton, both on August 14.

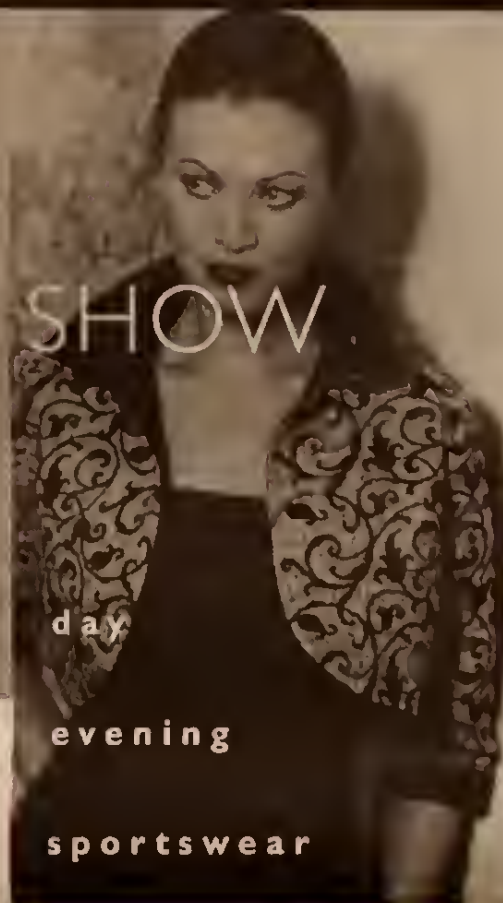
Sons were born to Kevin Kelley and Ordene Taylor of Plainsboro, August 10, Aniruddha and Leena Fadnis, Pennington, August 12; Robert and Michelle Burke of Princeton, August 13, James Scott and Robin Izzo, Lawrenceville, and Jonathan and Nadja Ireland, Plainsboro, both on August 14; Nicolai Andersen and Pia Thomsen of Princeton and Warren and Rebecca Gould of Lawrenceville, both on August 15.

Six Girls, Seven Boys Born at Princeton Hospital

Six girls and seven boys were born to area residents at the Princeton Medical Center

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Garage Meeting

Continued from Page 1

group had gathered the required 604 signatures.

Recent meetings have been well attended by opponents of the garage. But last Tuesday presented a somewhat different scenario, with a strong presence of supporters. Some were there in response to an e-mail from Andrew Koontz, president of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization, who wrote that Concerned Citizens of Princeton has made many inaccurate statements regarding the proposed garage, and that PCDO members have a responsibility to correct those misrepresentations.

Mr. Koontz also wrote that supporters should make every effort to attend the meeting, and suggested showing up before 7 p.m. "as it is likely

to get crowded." Well, it did. And when Concerned Citizens of Princeton marched into Borough Hall at the conclusion of their anti-garage rally, they found most of the seats taken. For the three hours-plus that the debate continued, the opponents largely stood on the side of the room.

Council President Mildred Trotman, who ran the meeting in the absence of Mayor Marvin Reed, confined comments to three minutes. Mr. Firestone wanted to make a presentation, which would have required additional time, but Ms. Trotman refused to grant his request in view of the many in the audience who wished to speak.

The project that brought the crowds to the Council meeting consists of a 513-space garage, two five-story on Bayard Lane, said she mixed-use [residential and retail] buildings, and a public

square adjacent to the new library.

Hawthorne Avenue resident Phyllis Teitelbaum was one of the first to speak. She said she concluded that the concerns of the garage opponents are not based on reality and fact but on fear, "and I don't think fear should guide Borough Council."

"You are going in the right direction," said Tony Lund, chair of the Princeton Environmental Commission, "Let's have a lot of green on the land."

It was now the critics' turn to speak. "The parking garage is too massive," said Barbara Simpson, a resident of Wiggins Street. Five hundred thirteen cars are too many for the crowds to the Council that area." Another opponent, representing the Lewis School space garage, two five-story on Bayard Lane, said she mixed-use [residential and retail] buildings, and a public she did not want crowding,



PROTESTERS RALLY: Opponents of the Borough's redevelopment plan marched down Nassau Street last Tuesday night to attend a meeting of Borough Council. Once they got there, they found that most of the seats had been taken by supporters of the project.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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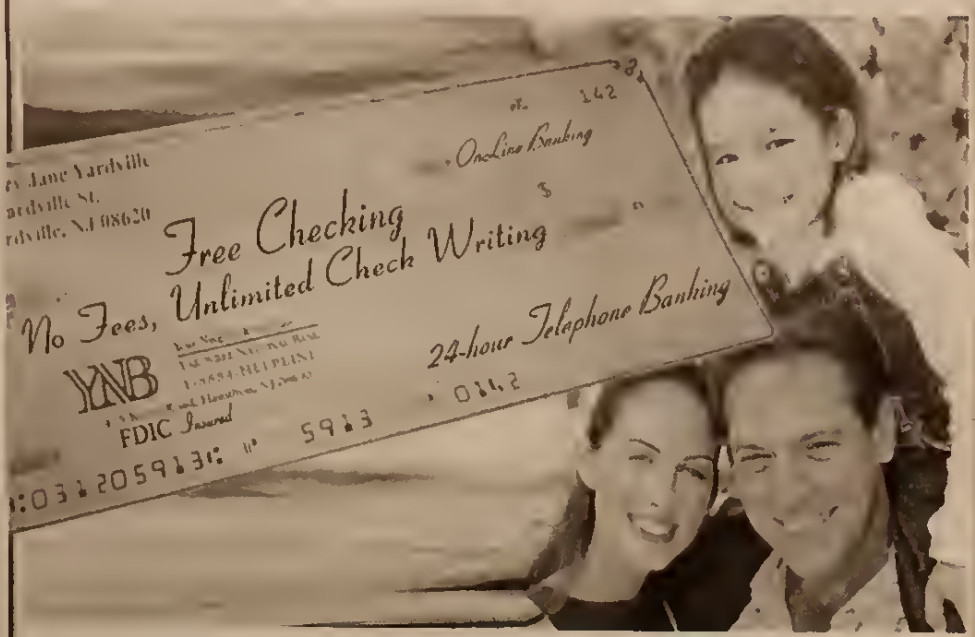
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Sixteen Organizations Receive PACF Grants

The Princeton Area Community Foundation (PACF) has awarded \$94,500 to 16 local public benefit (nonprofit) organizations through its spring Greater Mercer Grants program.

Grants have been given to CASA of Mercer County, Children's Home Society, Community Action Service Center, Corner House Foundation, Crawford House, and to Crisis Ministry of Princeton & Trenton.

Grants have also been given to Family and Children's Services of Central New Jersey, Girl Scouts of Delaware-Raritan, Lawrence Non-Profit Housing, Notre Dame High School, Princeton Young Achievers, Rock Brook School, Salvation Army, Storytelling Arts, Trees for Trenton and Young Audiences of New Jersey.

PACF was founded in 1991. It is a public benefit organization serving Greater Mercer County and its neighboring communities. Greater Mercer Grants are available for efforts across the county to address critical needs and for outreach to underserved populations. Funds support leaders and group efforts, help individuals and families, and strengthen local public benefit organizations. Support is augmented by collaborations with local donors.

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The YWCA Announces National Transformation

Under the newly elected National Coordinating Board, the YWCA of the U.S.A. will evolve from a traditional top-down organization into a locally-driven, regionally-based network of councils.

"This new governmental structure will increase communication among local associations, while also facilitating a regional focus and local ownership of programming and services," said Eileen Conway, executive director of the YWCA Princeton.

The majority of New Jersey YWCAs have chosen to join the Northeast Regional Council of the National YWCA, which also includes New York state and western Connecticut. The council is developing by-laws and training protocols, establishing operating and programming goals, and creating long-term strategic plans.

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Deer Program

Continued from Page 1

tion," said Nancy Lee Kern of Stuart Road.

Mr. Poole acknowledged that the evaluation committee is looking at the possibility of immunocontraception, but he stated that it "may be difficult to implement in a town like Princeton."

Several residents also suggested that the Township pursue a more aggressive reflector campaign.

In July, Mr. Poole determined that the Township's \$22,000 deer reflector pilot program had proven unsuccessful.

According to statistics released by Mark Johnson, Princeton's Animal Control Officer, deer-car accidents along The Great Road and Rosedale Road, where the

reflectors were installed in October 2001, have decreased by a combined figure of nearly 29 percent. Since that time, however, the Township as a whole has experienced a reduction of nearly 48 percent.

Reflectors

"The reflectors have been a disappointment thus far," said Mr. Poole, who added that the Township will continue to monitor their success. Others have challenged his conclusion, claiming that the Township does not properly maintain the reflectors and that the data is invalid due to the lack of a legitimate testing period.

After naming other communities in which reflectors have proven more successful, Dr. Greenberg stated, "Princeton can't be the only town where this doesn't work."

Dr. Greenberg also reiterated his desire to arrange for the presence of a "well-known, national mediator" who is willing to meet with the parties on each side of the dispute. Citing the lack of response by Township Committee to his proposals, Dr. Greenberg said that he was "pessimistic" about the willingness on the part of local officials and the evaluation committee to compromise.

Deer Scram

Another alternative discussed was Deer Scram, an organic, granular, nontoxic animal by-product that has proven successful in deterring deer from food sources.

David Cuddeback, president of Enviro Protection Industries of Binghamton, N.Y., which manufactures

Deer Scram, stated that his product can "chase deer from traditional paths of eating and traveling." Although Mr. Cuddeback could offer no scientific evidence that his product would be effective in preventing deer from entering roadways, the committee asked for reports of his field tests.

Additionally, Tamara Gund of Roper Road suggested that the Township require car owners to install deer whistles on their vehicles as a means to reduce deer-car accidents.

Carl Mayer of Battle Road, an attorney within a group of lawyers suing the Township over its deer management program as well as a Green Party candidate for U.S. Congress, challenged the accuracy of the figures disclosed by the evaluation committee.

Although the committee defended its estimates of between 600 and 800 deer before this spring's fawning season, Mr. Mayer called for the committee to determine a reliable number via distance sampling.

"Isn't it incumbent upon you to make a count before proceeding with the killing?" asked Mr. Mayer. "Until you know you're not below the number that you told the state you wouldn't go below, you should suspend the hunt."

"There is nothing to suspend," responded Mr. Poole, who indicated that Township Committee has not yet approved another season of killing deer.

The only voice that expressed support for the Township's program at last week's meeting was that of John Chamberlain of Fairway Drive. "As far as I'm con-

cerned, deer desecrate, they destroy, they cause sickness, and they kill," he said.

Amid shouts by opponents, Mr. Chamberlain said that his grandchildren who played in his yard were at risk from disease-carrying deer ticks and that his family was at risk from deer-car collisions.

Claiming that the program has divided local opinion, Jim Ferry of Hemlock Circle denounced the committee, saying, "The damage you are doing to the Township is far greater than the damage done to the Township by the deer."

"You have an opportunity to work to bring this community together and solve this problem," stated Dr. Greenberg in his comments to the committee. "There are some non-lethal alternatives."

Mr. Poole stated that another public meeting regarding the Township's deer management program will be held in late September or early October.

—David McNutt

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 - 3 tbsp. fresh herbs, chopped finely (such as basil, dill, oregano or thyme)



Position rack in lower third of oven; preheat to 425°F. On a lightly floured surface, divide pastry into 6 portions and form into balls. Roll out each into a 6" round. Press each round into a 4" quiche pan; fold in overhang. Line shells with parchment, fill with pie weights and bake 10 mins. Remove parchment and weights; bake until shells are golden, 7-10 mins. more. Reduce heat to 375°F. In a bowl, whisk together cream, milk, eggs, butter, cheese, salt, black pepper and herbs.

Divide tomatoes among tart shells, then pour filling into shells. Bake until filling is set and puffed and crust is golden brown, 15-20 mins. Let cool 5 mins. before serving to allow filling to set. (You may want to place aluminum foil on crust if it seems to be browning too quickly.)

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Sara EK Cooper, Town Topics

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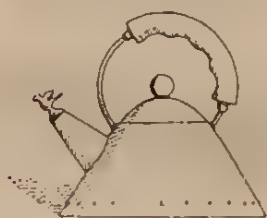
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Rusty Scupper Patron Threatens to Kill Restaurant Employee

Michael Petillo, age 26, of Lawrenceville, threatened to kill an employee of the Rusty Scupper restaurant on Monday, August 19, but left the restaurant before Princeton Township police arrived.

A warrant for making terroristic threats was issued. Learning of the warrant, Petillo came to Princeton Borough police headquarters and turned himself in at 11:03 p.m. He was turned over to Princeton Township police and subsequently released on bail.

May Ann O'Reilly, 25, of Murray Place, was arrested Wednesday, August 14 and accused of stealing \$175 worth of jewelry from April Cornell on Palmer Square West sometime between August 8 and 12.

Also stolen from April Cornell was \$46 in cash between 3:15 and 3:30 on August 8 by persons unknown.

A 22-year-old male from Atlanta, Georgia was accused of shoplifting \$160 worth of clothing and merchandise from the Princeton University Store, 26 University Place, at 10:48 a.m. on August 13. Olyinka O. Orowolo was released after a complaint was filed.

An arrest of William Banks, 45, of Green Street, was made by Princeton Borough Police on Palmer Square on August 18 at 9:47 a.m. He was stopped for driving with a suspended license and subsequently arrested on active warrants from Hightstown Municipal Court. Bail was \$860.

Borough Police also arrested Dennis P. Moon of East Windsor after he was stopped for driving an unregistered vehicle and subsequently arrested on active warrants issued by Hamilton and Cranbury townships. He was processed and released on \$380 bail.

In an incident of criminal mischief, someone spray-painted a construction trailer near Bendheim Hall on the Princeton University campus sometime before 5 p.m. on August 17.

A wallet containing \$250 cash and various personal items was stolen between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on August 18 from a Quarry Street home. The total value of the stolen property was \$315.

Another break-in, this time at a Stockton Street apartment, resulted in the loss of a Motorola cell phone valued at \$179.99 on August 12.

A computer valued at \$2,700 was stolen from an office at Church and Dwight, North Harrison Street, between 8:30 a.m. on August 16 and 8 a.m. on August 19.

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Two Hewlett Packard network printer cards valued at \$490 were taken from Guyot Hall on the Princeton University campus sometime between June 28 and August 13. Another Hewlett Packard network printer card valued at \$245 was stolen from Moffett Hall on the University campus between July 13 and 14.

A resident of East Windsor was the victim of a theft when someone entered her desk at Trinity Counseling Service on Stockton Street and stole her wallet containing \$257 in cash. The wallet was valued at \$25.

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FDA Regulations, Fewer Donations Make Blood Supplies Critically Low

New blood donation regulations and slow summertime donations are producing critical shortages of blood in central New Jersey, say area blood banks.

"It's summertime and people are on vacation. But emergencies don't take vacations," said Rita Polchin, spokeswoman for New Jersey Blood Services.

A normal summer decrease in blood donations has been exacerbated this year by new Food and Drug Administration regulations intended to prevent possible transmission of "mad cow" disease. More than 100 people in the United Kingdom and five in France have been diagnosed with variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease, a fatal brain disease linked to the consumption of beef tainted with mad cow disease.

The new regulations, which became effective May 31, ban donations by people who traveled or lived in the United Kingdom for a cumulative three months or more between 1980 and 1996 or who spent a cumulative five years or more in France since 1980.

The regulations also ban donations from military personnel and their dependents stationed for six months or more at certain U.S. military bases in Europe between 1980 to 1996. People who received blood transfusions in the U.K. or injections of bovine insulin since 1980 are also banned.

Stricter eligibility requirements worsen what is already a chronic blood shortage in the state, according to area blood banks.

"Even without that, this is a state that has really struggled to make sure there is enough blood on the shelf. And that's really not a safe situation," said Susan Sponar, spokeswoman for the American Red Cross Penn-Jersey Region.

Dr. Rao Andavolu, blood bank director at the Medical Center at Princeton, said the Medical Center has sufficient supplies of blood to meet its needs for the time being.

"It's slightly less than normal, but not to panic levels," he said. "We haven't started feeling the pinch of new regulations, but pretty soon we will. In the next few months to a year we will see a lot of our regular donors coming back to donate being told they can't."

Over the last two months, the Medical Center has turned away between six and ten would-be donors because of the new regulations, said Dr. Andavolu. "These people cannot ever donate again. The effect is compounded."

Dr. Andavolu said between 30 and 40 percent of the Medical Center's blood bank reserves are obtained through hospital-run collections.

The American Red Cross, the hospital's primary outside blood provider, implemented the tightened regulations in October and has been experiencing shortages significant enough to cause it to cut deliveries to hospitals.

"We haven't had to cut them severely, but if we don't get [donations] up, we will. That could happen in a matter of days," said Ms. Sponar.

The Penn-Jersey Red Cross displays its levels of blood reserves, organized by type, on its website, www.pleasegiveblood.org. Supplies of A+, B+, AB-, and O+ were listed as critical on Monday, with all other types being categorized as "low." The universal donor, type O- blood is always in need, said Ms. Sponar.

Community Blood Council, an occasional supplier for the Medical Center and the primary supplier for Robert Wood Johnson in Hamilton, turned away 65 donors in July as result of the new regulations, said spokeswoman Pat Wann.

At blood collection centers across the region, donors turned out in record numbers following September 11, but the increase didn't last. "We have everyday tragedies too," said Ms. Wann. "[A donor] can still be a hero and save somebody's life locally."

Only two percent of eligible New Jersey residents donate blood, compared to a national average of five percent, said Rita Polchin, spokeswoman for New Jersey Blood Services, the major blood supplier for northern New Jersey.

"We are even beginning to have problems importing [from other states]. It's going on all across the country, but we are worried about our state and our victims," she said.

New Jersey is particularly hard hit since a large percentage of the state's blood supply is imported from other states or abroad. New Jersey Blood Services estimates that it imported nearly 20 percent of its blood supply from Europe before the new regulations halted the practice.

Blood bank directors fear the impact of the new regulations could be compounded as donors who mistakenly believe they are ineligible choose not to be screened by blood collection professionals.

Ms. Wann echoed the recent statements of many blood bank managers and spokespersons when she said, "We're going day to day."

—Rebecca Blackwell

Arts Council to Offer Evening of Family Fun

The Arts Council of Princeton will host a "Family Fun Night" on Friday, August 23, from 7 to 9:30.

Activities will include craft making, face painting, karaoke, and temporary tattoos and musical entertainments. Participants will have the opportunity to sing Karaoke, perform stand-up comedy, play an instrument, or display other talents.

Light refreshments, including cotton candy, will be available.

Admission is free. The Arts Council is located in the Paul Robeson Building at 102 Witherspoon Street. For information, call 924-8777.

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USDA Agricultural Research scientists, Ingrid Fordham and Beverly Clevidence, found that, ounce for ounce, the typical Autumn Olive Berry is up to 17 times higher in lycopene than the typical raw tomato. Lycopene has generated widespread interest as a possible deterrent of heart disease and cancers of the prostate, cervix and gastrointestinal tract, according to Clevidence, who heads ARS's Phytonutrients Laboratory in Beltsville, Maryland.

Autumn Olive, *Elaeagnus umbellata*, is a multi-stem shrub covered with silvery green leaves and a profusion of red berries in late September and October.

There are reports of people eating the sweet-tart, pea-size berries, which contain the same carotenoids as tomatoes - lycopene, beta carotene and lutein. The big difference was in the very high lycopene levels. Stay tuned for further updates, as these scientists continue their research.

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SUMMER REFRESHMENT: Xuning Chen, a Princeton University graduate student in electrical engineering, enjoys free watermelon, canteloupe, and honeydew melon outside Frist Campus Center on the University campus on a recent evening. "Melon Night" was one of a series of summer events hosted by Frist Campus Center and open to the Princeton community.

Bon Appetit Magazine Praises Princeton Bistro

Main Street Euro-American Bistro & Bar, located at 301 North Harrison Street, has been selected as one of the country's best neighborhood eateries by Bon Appetit, a national magazine devoted to recipes, restaurants, and entertaining.

"Great Neighborhood Restaurants," the feature article in the September 2002 issue, listed the magazine's picks for neighborhood eateries across that country with the best food, ambience, and fit with their communities.

Bon Appetit described Main Street Bistro's fare as "sophisticated, yet mindful of budget constraints."

The review continued, "What set this college-town tavern apart are its clubby lounge with Belgian beers on tap, a globe-spanning 'best-buys' wine list, and interesting departures from the predictable, like Italian ribollita soup instead of the standard minestrone."

Main Street Euro-American Bistro & Bar is the most recent addition to a family-run food business that began in 1984. Owners Sue Simpkins and her son, John Marshall, also run the Kingston

Coffeehouse and Bakery and Main Street Fine Catering.

The catering business's commissary facility was featured in Food Arts Magazine in May of 1991.

Center for Yoga & Health Will Offer Free Classes

The Princeton Center for Yoga & Health invites first time visitors to attend any regularly scheduled class free of charge from Tuesday, September 3, through Sunday, September 8. The Center has moved to a new location at Montgomery Professional Center, 50 Vreeland Drive, Skillman.

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18	19	20 Parmagiano Reggiano \$6.99/lb Today only!	21 Guest Chef Winston Stona creator of Busha Brown Jamaican products. Space limited!	22 Price rollback to 1967 Cup of Coffee 25¢ Today only!	23 Sample Chaput Canadian goat's milk cheese & meet the importer, too!	24 Ole Ole presents products of Spain
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Library

Continued from Page 1

legal ramifications. "We want to have a level playing field in order to do what is best for the people of Princeton," said Robert Martinez, special

counsel to the board.

The library's board of trustees subsequently voted to begin the bidding process anew by reopening the bidding process on Friday, August 23. Bids must be received by 2 p.m. on Thursday, September 5, and a special board meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 10 to re-examine the bids and possibly award the contract.

Library officials expressed their confidence that the construction of the new 55,000 square-foot, three-story building to be located at the corner of Witherspoon and Wiggins streets will remain on schedule.

PSE&G's soil remediation project is on schedule and, due to favorable weather and

the absence of underground complications, could finish early.

"We think that the contractor will have the library portion of the site available to us by early September," said Mr. Levine, who added that the library expects to have access to the site no later than October 1.

Under an agreement issued by the state Department of Environmental Protection, PSE&G is removing thousands of cubic yards of potentially contaminated soil under the concrete foundation of the library and replacing it with approved soil. "We're trying to keep on schedule to facilitate the construction of the new library," said Leslie Clifelli, spokeswoman for PSE&G.



ALONG FOR THE RIDE: Sam Cochrane and Jolene Leuchten joined their parents at a rally protesting the Borough's redevelopment plans on Tuesday night.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

The targeted completion date for the library remains December 2003.

Last Thursday, at a special joint meeting with representatives of both Borough Council and Township Committee,

library officials announced that they had received a total of eight bids for the project that ranged from \$10.55 million to \$12.8 million.

"Today is probably the most important day in the history of the library, at least in the last 15 years of its life," said Mr. Levine at the time.

In late June, the library opened the bidding process by making available 250 pages of construction plans and 650 pages of specifications.

According to Mr. Greenfeldt, 14 contractors were present at a pre-bid conference on July 16 at which contractors walked the site and asked questions.

The construction plans for the new library include a glass facade along Witherspoon Street, a cafe on the ground floor, a terrace overlooking Witherspoon Street, and a community room for the library's programs.

Mr. Levine announced last week that fund-raising for the \$18 million project has exceeded budgetary requirements by reaching \$18.7 million. That figure includes \$5.5 million in received contributions and a combined total of \$6 million in municipal

pledges by the Borough and the Township.

While approximately \$5 million in pledges remains uncollected, library officials said they are confident that all of the pledges will be received. In addition, \$2.2 million in state funding is expected to be received by September or October.

Library officials also stated that they will raise funds for an endowment, with an initial goal of \$5 million and an ultimate goal of \$10 million. Thus far, endowment gifts and pledges total more than \$2.5 million.

At last week's meeting, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, both of whom are also library trustees, expressed their pleasure over the number of bids and the fact that several had come in under budget.

"This is a time to be joyous that so many people are interested in this project," said Mayor Marchand. "I'd like to move ahead."

Borough Councilman David Goldfarb admonished library officials not to lose sight of the obstacles and financial obligations that remained before them. "I recommend strongly that at every point of time, you look at this from the most pessimistic, realistic position," he said.

Mr. Levine assured Mr. Goldfarb that the library would not exceed its financial capacities and that the board's progress could be monitored on their monthly budget reports.

Both Borough Council and Township Committee unanimously adopted resolutions at last week's meeting to authorize the library to award its bid. The board's ability to award the contract, however, will be postponed until at least September 10.

—David McNutt

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MAILBOX

Council Should Develop a "Downtown Plan" And Ask Citizens to Accept or Reject It

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

This is a copy of a letter sent to Borough Council.

Borough Council, I believe that it is not unreasonable for you to be concerned about having a new downtown designed by collecting individual inputs from a group of Princeton Residents.

"Designed by a committee" is an expression we engineers use to describe a badly designed product. There is a way to deal with this concern!

Recently passed legislation by the U.S. Congress gave President Bush authority to negotiate trade agreements as he saw fit. Congress relinquished its authority to micro manage the President's negotiations. While doing so, Congress retained its authority to accept or reject without amendment any treaty proposed by the President. Council members, why don't you develop a "Downtown Plan" and then submit it to the citizens of our town to be accepted or rejected as they see fit.

If a majority approves you can proceed with your plan. If not, back to the drawing board.

These days, the U.S. is actively promoting democracy for the undemocratic parts of the world. Princeton, the home of perhaps the greatest liberal University in the world should do no less.

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High Quality of Princeton Schools Is Due to Teachers, Not Facilities

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The following is a letter to the President and Members of the Princeton Regional School Board.

As we sit awaiting news of how much our property taxes will increase this fall due to the construction of new school facilities throughout the district, there is another thing we are waiting to hear about: whether or not our schools will open on time, whether our teachers are offered a contract that they deserve.

As a recent mailing from the Princeton Regional Education Association states "all is not well in the Princeton Regional Schools." Our teachers are without an acceptable contract offer. It is a shame at a time when the school district is undertaking an \$81 million school construction project that the school board is unwilling to offer a contract that our teachers deserve and ask for. In my experience it is not the school buildings that make a school excellent, but the spirit of the people in them: the teachers, the students and the families that the children come from. A school's culture for education is established by the teachers, their dedication, what they offer and what they expect from the students. Our high school for example, has been performing at a level of excellence in a largely decrepit building that has been neglected for decades by our community.

Furthermore, our high school students will be expected to study with all the disruptions that the construction will bring about in the next few years, in trailers, in hostile, unpleasant surroundings that a construction site will create. We will be relying on the dedication and professionalism of our good teachers, as we have been in the past to see the kids through this new challenging phase. It will be teachers like Suzanne Thompson (co-president for the negotiating teachers) to whom this year's graduating class dedicated their yearbook in appreciation for her excellence that we have been and will continue to depend on for success in our schools.

I plead to the Board to give our teachers a contract that they deserve. Do not demoralize our teachers, compromise our children's learning, create friction in our community between parents and teachers. Our teachers deserve respect and compensation for the work they do well. Do not be "penny wise and dollar fool" at your next negotiation with our teachers: we hold them in high esteem.

ILONA AND NEIL MELKER
SARAH AND SHULA MELKER
Valley Road

Township Should Suspend the Deer Kill And Try Some Recommended Alternatives

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

This summer, don't bother leaving town for the theater. If you want live entertainment just go down to the old Princeton Township Municipal Hall. Last Thursday, the cast included a panel of "experts" offered up by the Mayor to consider non-lethal methods for deer control. Never mind that citizens in and out of Princeton have been submitting alternatives to killing for years. However, due to their poor acting skills, the panel failed in achieving the Mayor's agenda: Have a meeting in an unairconditioned venue at the hottest time of the year when everyone is out of town. Trivialize this fact and pretend that you've considered all alternatives to government sponsored deer killing.

The players on the panel included a Mr. Kuser who seems knowledgeable about evergreen trees but knew little about deer except for his acknowledged pleasure in killing them, or trying to, with bows and arrows. What unrestrained display of prejudice over objectivity. Bravo!

This audience member could not help but notice that there were only two to three players with speaking roles on the panel. And they merely feigned genuine curiosity of the public's concern and hard work. When things were going badly for Mr. Poole as chair, he regarded the hearing more as an argufest for himself while the other "experts" sat mum to observe the tressome drama. At one point, animal control officer and panelist, Mark Johnson, wordless and bored, abandoned the still-in-progress meeting so that he could have possibly more interesting dialogue with chief of police Gaylord at the back of the hall. By this time, this taxpayer was beginning to want her money back.

And what was the denouement of this drama? Well, despite evidence that there is no reliable method of accurately counting the number of deer in the first place, the panel would not commit to recommend suspension of the kill.

How could taxpayers get a different ending? Suspend the kill and try the alternatives. We are, after all, Princeton not some backwater! And establish another more balanced panel with properly credentialed members. Otherwise, the Mayor and her Committee can stop wasting out time, and theirs, by continuing these insulting displays of false interest.

EMILY COOK
Dempsey Avenue

Anti-Graffiti Ordinance Is a Remedy For Township's Disease of Graffiti

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I am very pleased that Princeton Township Committee is

interested in enacting an anti-graffiti ordinance. Graffiti is like a contagious disease. It needs treatment remedies.

I sincerely hope that the graffiti outlaw artist who sprayed graffiti on a Princeton Township garbage truck is brought to justice and penalized under the fullest extent of the law.

ETHAN C. FINLEY
Holly House, Princeton Community Village

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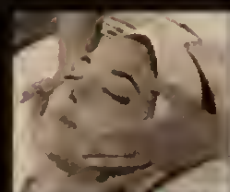
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Citizens Asking for Referendum Should Have Protested Earlier

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This letter is being written on the morning following the public meeting which took place at Borough Hall last Tuesday dealt largely with the subject of the redevelopment of the downtown of Princeton. My wife, Elaine, and I were there for the three hours that were dedicated to this subject and were delighted to be present at what, in our view, was a wonderful example of participatory democracy in action. Mildred Trotman's chairing of the meeting (in the absence of the Mayor) was fair, impartial and orderly and, along with the participation of her fellow Council members resulted in a very positive handling of a standing-room-only crowd and an extremely controversial subject.

If, by now, this is beginning to sound like a standing ovation for Borough Council so be it. These, after all, are our duly elected officials who are not motivated by self-interest but rather by dedicating their time and energy to keep our town functioning and remaining outstanding both historically and aesthetically. For these noble efforts we salute you.

Elaine and I have lived in our Princeton home for some 17 years and, since the site of the proposed redevelopment backs directly on what used to be the Park and Shop parking lot, we have to accept the reality that with a high-rise parking garage coming we will lose (since the back of our property faces West) our beautiful views of sunsets. But

that, along with additional traffic congestion, we suppose is the price of progress.

With all due respect to our fellow citizens who feel that it is necessary to have a referendum on this subject, we most vehemently disagree. If they were truly interested in what is going on, all they had to do was to read the local newspapers and attend the many meetings that have been held by Princeton Future, Borough Council, etc. these past few years. Obviously, they chose not to.

JACK HALBERSTADT
North Tulane Street

Song Describes Township Fields As Rarely Utilized and Costly

To the Editor of Town Topics::

And Our Park Was Still There...
(to the tune of the national anthem)

Oh soy con you see?
Right through those yonder trees,
whot so proudly we hoil,
on this night it is gleoming.

With its gross neatly trimmed
in the outfield undimmed,
not o ployer in sight,
where the floodlights ore beoming.

As the transformers sing,
meters spinning their thing,
electric bills mount
in our Township's account.

Oh soy must thot
light spongled boll field yet glow,
while our tax is for from free
ond the boll teams don't show?

EDGAR B. MADSEN
McComb Road

A Huge Library and Garage Downtown Is the Last Thing Princeton Needs

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In my 55 years in business the most lasting and disturbing event to mind was the conversion of the Palmer Square restaurant known as the Green Room to a not-needed candy store.

This loss has lowered the quality of life in Palmer Square and in many respects the Princeton Community.

The Green Room was the heart and soul of Palmer Square and the town of Princeton. It was an important local meeting place. I remember many meetings with my attorney and accountant and being in the company of many other local business people who were doing the same.

It was a place that everyone could relate to, where people just loved to go. They came from far and wide for lunch and to later shop in the local stores.

I can't understand how Mayor, Council and Palmer Square Management could allow the loss of a true community center and Palmer Square anchor.

To me, it is no longer Palmer Square, and I hope someday this will be changed.

In addition, I would like to go on the record in favor of a smaller town library and a small garage as proposed by John Timoney (Town Topics, August 14).

We can build a permanent library along Terhune Road.

The last thing Princeton needs is a huge library and garage in the center of town.

LEONARD La PLACA
Cleveland Lane

Current Slaughter of the Deer in Princeton May Be Tied to Increase in Deer Numbers

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am appalled at the pathological and inhumane slaughter of the deer in Princeton Township; especially since it may have the reverse effect of what it tries to achieve. It has been pointed out many times by experts that deer tend to enlarge their herds when under siege. Hormones come into play, and the does tend to have twins and even triplets, instead of the normal single offspring. It is possible that the herd has grown beyond what it was when the killing began. There is no method of counting the herd at present, but I myself have seen triplets three separate times in the last three or so years; the latest, one week ago.

All this is at enormous expense to the taxpayer, and with no real understanding of ways to combat the problem. No real effort has been made to really explore birth control; I understand that some methods have worked in other places. And no concern from the White Buffalo people about properly humane methods.

Why is all this allowed? What does this bloodletting say to our children and neighboring communities? Why has not the committee who backs all this seen that it is at best useless, and at worst unnecessary and disgusting bloodshed.

F.C. ROBERTS
Westerly Road

Proposed Mixed Use Building Relates Poorly to Library, Park

To the Editor of Town Topics:

My husband and I returned to live in Princeton after many years in Lawrence. We went to the August 13th meeting at Borough Hall for the presentation of the Madison Park design. Princeton should be commended for including the citizens in the planning.

The designers began with the square itself, showing four layouts. The best of these was the one that covered the area with pavers, some trees and shrubs but no grass, keeping the park open, simple and undivided.

Then came plans for the mixed use building, "Building A," which backs against the proposed garage creating a very large footprint. But the real shock was the elevation which faces the park. Here is a very ugly building, too big for the park, retro in design, a last gasp of post modernism, misunderstood at that. Attached as it is to the garage, Building A's bulk, shape, style, height and materials do not relate at all to the new library. Several absurd ideas were put forward to claim that it did: first, that the height of "A" was no higher than that of the library if you count the very small roof structure on top of the library roof, and second, that "A" looked like Nassau Street.

Even at this early stage, it is extremely important to reject this design and its so-called concepts out of hand. Early design mistakes have a way of lingering to the final stage.

Please bury this now and start afresh.

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The Proposed Downtown Development Will Bring In a Wave of Five-Story Buildings

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

In response to Robert Goheen's letter of last week [Town Topics, August 14], I'd like to point out that we in the opposing group have never sought to freeze development of the downtown. We just don't want another massive Hulfish North that was brought to us by Princeton University and makes many of us feel like we are in New Brunswick. We don't believe in turning Princeton into a city overnight. This proposed project is just the beginning of a wave of five-story buildings coming that the University may welcome but the town people don't. Come take a walk with me. I'm a real estate broker, born and raised here. I'll show you where you can expect them to be.

We don't just "propose minimum new parking arrangements" for the new library either. In fact, we town people aren't allowed to propose anything. We were shut out of Borough Hall on the night of August 13 as if it were a union hall. We were taken off of the agenda, and deprived of presenting other alternatives to the massive garage scheme. Even Princeton Future participated in this incident with its "alert," saying "you may want to come a half hour early to get a seat." Why is Borough Council and Princeton Future so afraid to hear any alternatives? Why does a man of Bob Geddes' stature sit and jeer in the audience at the presentation of an alternative?

And to suggest as you do, that any minimal (not a maximum) solution is only at the convenience of the established merchants on our part, is insensitive of you. Twenty of them signed a letter telling Borough Council that their businesses are way off, even including the biggest and most respected ones. Princeton Future and Borough Council didn't count on this, that there are early indications that things are not working out well with the size of the redevelopment scheme. Yet, they refuse to alter their plans. Now, that's being hasty.

The character of the whole block, that this parking scheme revenue producing venture is supposed to serve, is in danger now and may disappear over the next four years. Borough Council treats these merchants like money-changers, as though they can be replaced. Yet, we real Princetonians treat their establishments as special places we are fond of, and them as special people worthy of our respect for being different than the national chain stores.

The more "socially responsible citizen" in my mind is the one who goes door to door asking the people what they want. And, when they say they don't want a human-unfriendly design like the six-story garage where their short-term needs can't be met, and one that's out of scale with our community, then it's time to listen to them and not rush ahead. The petition is democracy at its best by the many, not by the few on Borough Council. As you can see, it has now succeeded with the voters.

Isn't it time that we all sit down now, Princeton Future, the Borough Council, and the Petitioners to give the will of the people and equal time to be heard without the jeering and the hall packing.

JAMES FIRESTONE
Vandeventer Avenue

Moving the Library to the Shopping Center Creates Additional Parking Spaces in Town

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

As a senior citizen whose spryness is fading fast, my immediate reaction to the bulldozing of the library and the

Spring Street parking lot is one of concern about the availability of any parking at all in the area being focused on by Princeton Future and its allies in Borough government, for whatever time it takes to finish improving everything. At which distant time, and perhaps too late for some of us, there will be more parking than we know what to do with. It strikes me that up to now there has been a lucky accident, consisting of the library having been relocated to a more convenient location for the majority of the community, and a big open lot having been created which could be used to improve parking conditions immediately.

The further implementation of the proposed and so-far-unstoppable improvement project will apparently lead first of all to an extended period, measured in years, when there will be far less parking and no new ratables and the loss of direct income to the Borough in the form of parking fees. If they quit right now and convert the principal quadrangle into a bigger version of the obliterated Park and Shop lot, the business district will not have to undergo the hardships it is currently facing, nor the impairment in fiscal health entailed by the limited parking. The Borough will see a direct and immediate increase in parking revenue, and Princeton will be saved the immense expense and the ultimate embarrassment of trying to become an imitation version of its existing historic and dynamic self.

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While much of the attention surrounding cataract surgery focuses on the removal of the cataracts, it is equally important to note that implants are available to replace the opaque lenses. The idea of using an intraocular lens emerged in 1949 while an English ophthalmologist, Dr. Harold Ridley, successfully performed cataract extraction on a patient. A young medical student watching the procedure innocently asked whether the surgeon was going to replace the lens. Instead of dismissing this idea, the surgeon saw the common sense of it. By 1981, the first intraocular lenses gained approval for use in this country. Since then, they have enabled many people to regain sight, if not all, of the vision lost to cataracts.

A cataract is the clouding of the lens of the eye. Normally, light passes through

the clear lens and is focused onto the retina. However, as a result of the natural aging process, the lens gradually becomes cloudy. Lens implants can help restore good vision. Although there is no way to prevent the development of cataracts, loss of sight from the disease is largely preventable. August is *Cataract Awareness Month*. At MONTGOMERY EYE CARE, we encourage readers to have routine eye health examinations that include screening for cataracts. Call us at 609-279-0005 to arrange an eye exam. We are located at Montgomery Center at 1325 Rt. 206.

P.S. The most commonly used intraocular lens, the posterior chamber implant, occupies the same position as the original cataract.

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Downtown Plan Addresses Town's Deficiencies, But Weakest Link Is Quality of Architecture

To the Editor of Town Topics:

For all of its many virtues, the Downtown has four conspicuous flaws. It has a lack of affordable places to live, hence little social diversity, inadequate public open space, more surface parking than trees and no grocery store for residents. These defects can be seriously addressed by adding four- or five-story buildings around a public square. Building higher is the key to creating a more attractive civic scale and solving the present social and environmental shortcomings as well. We need bold, well-proportioned modern architecture to compliment the eclectic surroundings for true historic continuity.

Despite the hazards of a public planning process, the Downtown Plan addresses all four deficiencies to a commendable degree. If the intelligence, civic commitment, and professional skill that brought the plan to its present high level, can continue into the detailed architectural design, the result will truly be a model for downtown renewal at its best. The alternative, returning the site to an acre and a half of parked cars as the centerpiece of Downtown Princeton, makes little sense economically, socially, or visually. This space, next to the Public Library, the most widely shared community facility in Princeton, is the prime parcel of public land in the Borough. It belongs to everyone.

Ironically, parking, not quality of life, has become the central issue. However, the parking structure is essential for two important reasons, namely: to free the public space for its much higher social use and to serve the library and central businesses. Restoring a smaller number of parking spaces on the public land would defeat both of these objectives. Making Downtown Princeton a better place to live and work will also benefit the commercial owners despite the reluctance of some to see the longer term values.

The weakest link in the planning so far is the design quality of the architecture and public open space. There is still time to bring this up to the standard set in the extraordinary process of planning the overall complex. I believe that if the present plan is sensitively guided through the final stages of design, we will achieve a civilized, attractive, socially vital center for Princeton. It is a strong enough concept, if skillfully detailed to be a model of downtown renewal for the State and Nation at a time when we most need high quality civic design.

HENRY ARNOLD
Palmer Square

Council Is Asked to Survey the Community About Its Plans for Downtown Development

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This is a copy of a letter sent to Borough Council.

Regarding an update on my partial community survey results presented to you on August 13th:

A reputable survey man reviewed the questionnaire, suggested a 10 percent sample of Borough and Township noting a good return could provide a meaningful sample. From 7,800 community taxpayers, computer expert Glen Paul randomly selected throughout the alphabet some 1,000 names they supplied to me (13 percent). 500 Borough and 500 Township households were mailed two questionnaires with stamped return envelope.

You and Princeton Future are to be commended for your thorough and professional studies and analyses. The fact that this sampler survey suggests the community has different viewpoints than your visions certainly dampened the applause from a packed house of mostly people who support what you have done. I believe you should have serious reservations about further committing time and money to the downtown development without either confirming or contradicting this survey with a community wide survey to every household.

From 470 questionnaires now in hand after 12 days, with excellent demographics (61 percent under 60 and 62 percent residents under 25 years), here are the Borough (Township) results:

Only 19 percent (17 percent) feel Borough Council has fully informed the community while overall 81 percent feel somewhat informed or uninformed (50 percent and 31 percent). Notwithstanding many meetings, news stories, focus groups, details have constantly changed and people usually follow more closely when a situation becomes controversial or "hot." 76 percent (77 percent) prefer the present building height restrictions. 62 percent (62 percent) feel the multi-story garage will worsen downtown congestion. 55 percent (60 percent) have concerns about a multi-story garage.

Thirty-four percent (49 percent) don't like walking or taking elevators to upper floors, 55 percent (60 percent) don't like to use garages at night, 42 percent (41 percent) say they likely would shop less in downtown Princeton and 69 percent (68 percent) think such a garage will negatively impact on the character of downtown Princeton. 72 percent (78 percent) feel you should not move forward without a community wide survey. 91 percent (87 percent) feel you should release relevant financial figures at least a month before decisions.

Sixty-nine percent (69 percent) prefer a parking deck instead of a garage. 65 percent (67 percent) seem to be library friendly having visited the Shopping Center Interim library. 50 percent (57 percent) feel the garage will make it easier to use the library (51 percent [50 percent] more often), but 25 percent (39 percent) say it may inhibit their using the library. 68 percent in the Borough are concerned about incurring more debt.

Finally, "Excepting the library, would you like to see the present development?" Approved: 28 percent (28 percent), Abandoned: 46 percent (43 percent), Entirely Revised: 26 percent (28 percent).

In sum, only 28 percent of the community seem to agree with your visions. You have already spent hundreds of thousands of dollars. Surely another \$10-20,000 to question every citizen will confirm or contradict your present plans, show your community concerns, and establish the kind of legacy you will leave the town.

All questionnaires are being provided and detailed analyses are available.

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Engagements and Weddings



Angela Masterton and Paul Horowitz

Engagements

Masterton-Horowitz. Angela A. Masterton, daughter of Sandra Williams of St. Petersburg, Fla., and H. William Masterton of Jacksonville, Fla., to Paul E. Horowitz, son of Carol and Herbert Horowitz of Princeton.

Ms. Masterton graduated from the University of Florida with a degree in accounting.

Mr. Horowitz graduated from Princeton High School and Washington University and received a master's degree in business and accounting from Northeastern University.

Ms. Masterton and Mr. Horowitz are both certified public accountants working in Tampa, Fla.

A March 2003 wedding is planned.

earned a master's degree in public affairs from the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas, Austin. She is employed as the associate director of college counseling at Trinity School in New York City.

Mr. Teweles is a graduate of Princeton High School and the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. He received a master's degree in business administration from Thunderbird, The American Graduate School of International Management, Glendale, Ariz. He is employed as an account executive for Equifax Information Services in New York City.

An October wedding is planned.

Weddings

Pleshette-Teweles. Elizabeth Ruth Pleshette, daughter of Hermine Pleshette of Lake Katrine, N.Y., and the late Dr. Michael Pleshette of Teaneck, to Joshua Abram Teweles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Teweles of Princeton.

Ms. Pleshette is a graduate of Columbia College of Columbia University. She

McDonnell-Balmer. Shannon E. McDonnell, daughter of Geraldine McDonnell of Olive Branch, Miss., and John W. McDonnell of Princeton, to Gregory S. Balmer, son of Jane and Darrell Balmer of Naples, Fla. Father Harry E. Neeley performed the July 29 ceremony at Horse Prairie Ranch in Dillon, Mont.

The bride is a graduate of Colorado College. She is a general partner of the McDonnell Group in Chicago, Ill.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Michigan. He is a senior designer with Digitas.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Bora Bora and Tahiti. They reside in Chicago.

CHESSforum

This column very rarely includes text that explains some of the important turning points of the featured game. This week's column is devoted to analyzing this candidates' match between Viktor Kortchnoi and Tigran Petrosian.

The opening is a standard Queen's Indian-Miles Variation named after the British player who created a trend with 5.Bf4. Both sides look solid during the emergence of the middlegame: black has some play down the e-file and pawn breaks on the queenside and white has an open c-file with similar breaks on the kingside.

11...c4 appears to be a good move. It takes a lot of queenside space, yet doesn't seem to leave many weak squares behind it. It's actually incorrect — Kortchnoi misses the opportunity to take advantage by placing his bishop on a stronger, more provocative square. 12.Bf5! strongly posts the bishop and begs for a later ...g6, leading to a fatal weakening of the dark squares around Petrosian's king.

A very interesting position arises on move 30. The rook on b8 is hanging to white's bishop. This is a great example of a time when the value of the pieces needs to be completely reevaluated. 30. Bxb8? exf3 31. Qe5 fxg2+ 32. Kh2 Rxb8 33. Qxe7 g1=Q+ 34. Kxg1 Qxh3 35. d5 Bxd5 36. Re2 Qh1+ 37. Kf2 Qxa1+

Although black's protected passed pawn on c3 appears dangerous, its looks are deceiving. Kortchnoi gains too much play in the center and on the kingside and black's queenside spatial advantage is useless. Please notice the constant theme of 46. Bb5, removing the knight on d7, the only defender of the opponent's position. Even if you must sacrifice material, you should do everything in your power to rid your opponent's army of a key-stone piece.

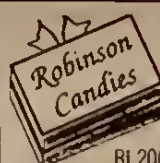
—Chad Lieberman



Solution at bottom
White to mate in two.

- | | |
|----------------------------|---------------|
| Kortchnoi, V. (2695) | |
| Petrosian, T. (2615), 1980 | |
| 1. c4 | e6 |
| 2. Nc3 | d5 |
| 3. d4 | Nf6 |
| 4. Nf3 | Be7 |
| 5. Bf4 | O-O |
| 6. e3 | b6 |
| 7. cxd5 | exd5 |
| 8. Bd3 | Bb7 |
| 9. h3 | c5 |
| 10. O-O | Nbd7 |
| 11. Qe2 | c4 |
| 12. Bc2 | a6 |
| 13. Rad1 | b5 |
| 14. a3 | Re8 |
| 15. Ne5 | Nf8 |
| 16. Bh2 | Qb6 |
| 17. f3 | a5 |
| 18. Kh1 | b4 |
| 19. Na4 | Qb5 |
| 20. Ra1 | N6d7 |
| 21. Nxd7 | Nxd7 |
| 22. e4 | Nf8 |
| 23. Bg1 | Bc6 |
| 24. Rfe1 | Rab8 |
| 25. axb4 | axb4 |
| 26. b3 | c3 |
| 27. Bd3 | Qb7 |
| 28. Ba6 | Qd7 |
| 29. Bh2 | dxe4 |
| 30. fxe4 | Qxd4 |
| 31. Rad1 | Qa7 |
| 32. Bxb8 | Rxb8 |
| 33. Bc4 | Be8 |
| 34. Rf1 | Bg5 |
| 35. Rd5 | Qe7 |
| 36. Nc5 | g6 |
| 37. Qf2 | Bh6 |
| 38. e5 | Bg7 |
| 39. Ne4 | Bxe5 |
| 40. Re1 | Kg7 |
| 41. Nd6 | Bxd6 |
| 42. Rxe7 | Bxe7 |
| 43. Rd1 | Bf6 |
| 44. Rf1 | Nd7 |
| 45. g4 | Rc8 |
| 46. Bb5 | Black resigns |

Solution
1. f6+
2. Qf8#



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Gallery 14 Photographers

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M. Jay Goodkind
Rhoda Kassof-Isaac

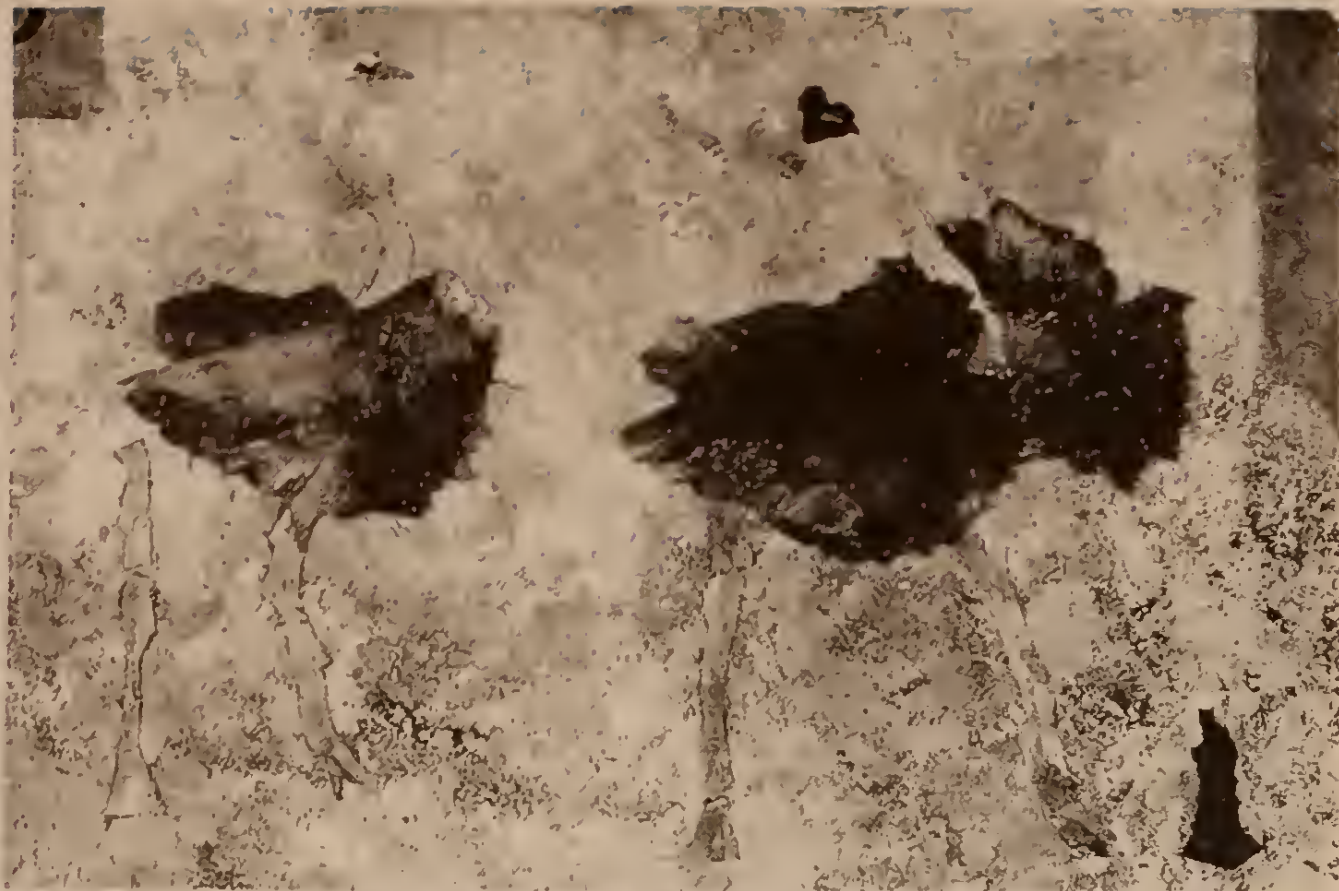
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CULTURAL MYTHS: "Ostriches of Eden," a painted paper assemblage by Beth Haber, will be among the works on display in an exhibit at the Jewish Center Gallery from August 30 to October 30.

Jewish Center Gallery To Display Mixed Media

The Jewish Center Gallery will present the art of Beth Haber in an exhibition that will run from Friday, August 30 through Monday, October 30.

A reception for the artist will be held on Sunday, October 6 from 2 to 4.

ART

Ms. Haber uses mixed media and painted Japanese papers to explore cultural myths and legends through the imagery of nature.

Recent works by Ms. Haber, who also lectures on the subjects of women in the Bible and women in art, combine the smooth translucence of mylar with the textured quality of rice paper as she integrates images of archaeo-

logy with the contemporary visual language of screen technology.

Her work has been exhibited in the Israel Museum, the Leo Baeck Institute, the Abraham Goodman Gallery, and the Rutgers University Gallery.

The Jewish Center is located at 435 Nassau Street. For information, call 921-0100.

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Joint Exhibition Coming to MCCC Gallery

Beginning Tuesday, September 3, the Gallery of Mercer County Community College (MCCC) will host "Balance," a joint exhibition featuring recent works by John Franklin and Sarah Stengle. The show will run through Thursday, October 3.

A reception for the exhibit is scheduled for Thursday, September 12 from 5:30 to 7. In addition, a gallery talk will be held on Wednesday, September 25 at 7.

MCCC's Gallery is located on the second floor of the communications center, 1200 Old Trenton Road in Trenton.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Thursday from 11 to 3, Wednesday evenings from 6 to 8, and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9. For more information, call 586-4800, ext. 3589.

Gallery 14 to Exhibit Two New Photo Shows

On Friday, August 23, Gallery 14 will open two photography exhibitions: "From the Garden," featuring images by Jay Goodkind; and "About Color," featuring works by Rhoda Kassof-Isaac.

An opening reception for the shows will be held on Friday, August 23 from 6 to 9. The shows will run through Sunday, September 15.

Working primarily in black and white using medium and large format cameras, Mr. Goodkind produces silver gelatin prints of selenium tone without digital manipulation. This exhibit will display his photographic technique, composition, and lighting with subject matter proximate to his daily life.

Expressing emotion through the colors of her works, Ms. Kassof-Isaac uses double exposures to form intriguing combinations. In addition, some of the works have been painted upon to combine the media of photography and painting.

Gallery 14 is located at 14 Mercer Street in Hopewell. Gallery hours are Saturday from 11 to 5, Sunday from 1 to 5, or by appointment. For more information, call 333-8511 or visit www.photo-gallery14.com.



KEEPING BALANCE: Entitled "Husagikomu," this work by John Franklin will be among the works on display in a joint exhibition at Mercer County Community College's Gallery beginning Tuesday, September 3.



SUMMER SHOW: This porcelain landscape platter by Joy Kreves of Ewing is among the works currently on display at the second summer exhibition at the Trenton City Museum, Ellarslie. Ms. Kreves is scheduled to give a gallery talk on Saturday, September 14 at 2.

Grounds for Sculpture To Host Workshops

Grounds for Sculpture, a 22-acre sculpture park, is hosting "Workshops for Young Artists" on Saturday, August 24.

For children ages 6 to 13, the workshops will host a variety of creative activities, such as sculpture, painting, drama, and photography classes.

Registration for the one-day event is required. The workshops are free with paid admission to the sculpture park. To register or for more information, contact the education department at 586-0616, ext. 17.

Grounds for Sculpture is located at 18 Fairground Road in Hamilton. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday from 10 to 9. For additional information, visit www.groundsforsculpture.org.

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THEATER REVIEW

King Lear Harangues and Howls at Pettoranello Amphitheatre; Shakespeare's Darkest Work Concludes Princeton Rep Festival

The great 18th century scholar and critic Samuel Johnson said that he could not bear Act V of Shakespeare's *King Lear* because it outraged Divine Justice and offended his moral sense. The original play of 1605 (after Hamlet, Othello and the comedies, just before Macbeth) was drastically transformed by Nahum Tate in 1681, and the version that held the stage well into the 19th century depicted — instead of multiple tragic deaths — a happy ending, with Lear returning to rule his kingdom and his faithful daughter Cordelia marrying Edgar, the noble son of Gloucester.

The Tragedy of *King Lear* is a play of extremes. It is demanding on its audiences, both intellectually and emotionally. The bleakness of Shakespeare's vision here and the sadness of the consequences of the immense love and immense hatred between parents and children are extreme. The play provides, in its title character, a role that has been the final great challenge for many of the most famous actors in theater history.

King Lear is Shakespeare at his poetic, dramatic and human pinnacle, but also at his most pessimistic. It is a play of undisputed greatness and a play that has achieved uninterrupted success over its 400-year performance history, but also a play that many have deemed impossible to explain or to perform successfully.

The Princeton Rep Company Shakespeare Festival, in its second production of the season at Pettoranello Amphitheatre and its first venture ever into Shakespearean tragedy, has bravely taken on this monumental classic—as well as the outdoor-theater challenges of a summer heat wave, high humidity and a vociferous contingent of crickets. The production is dynamic, exciting and moving. Director Victoria Liberatori has assembled a strong cast of twelve, mostly New York-based professionals, plus extras, and presents the play simply, clearly, intelligently and powerfully.

Powerful Tragedy Holds Its Own

Set in prehistoric England and based in part on Holinshed's Chronicles, *King Lear* wastes no time in seizing the audience's attention. The dramatic opening scene immediately introduces the aging, white-robed monarch (Richard Bourg) ready to divide his kingdom among his three daughters. But he first demands that each declare the extent of her love for him.

Goneril (Fay Ann Lee) and Regan (Nell Gwynn), the two elder daughters, make suitably fulsome, and arrantly hypocritical, professions of devotion, but Cordelia (Alicia Goranson), the beloved and genuinely loving youngest, refuses to compete with her sisters in such dishonest excesses. Lear angrily disowns Cordelia, divides his kingdom between the two older daughters, and banishes the loyal Earl of Kent (George Tynan Crowley), who attempts to plead on Cordelia's behalf.

The plot and its tragic action are thus set in motion, as the villainy of Goneril and Regan, with fiendishly skillful assistance from Edmund (Eric Alperin), the ungrateful illegitimate offspring of Gloucester (Burt Edwards), rapidly gains momentum. Lear, in a state of rage and intermittent madness, finds himself cast out and homeless, alone except for his Fool the court jester (also Ms. Goranson), Kent in disguise and later Gloucester's loyal, dispossessed son Edgar (Tom Biglin), also in disguise.

The difficulties of this play, both moral and intellectual, multiply. Regan is not wrong when she describes her angry father's actions as the results of "the infirmity of his age," and she accurately claims that "he hath ever but slenderly known himself," but his foolish behavior hardly justifies her ingratitude and cruelty to him. As he himself pleads, he is "a man more sinned against than sinning."

Lear possesses a certain greatness in authority, in his capacity to love and in the magnitude of his soul. He is much loved by all the good characters in the play, and yet his behavior is less than admirable, many of his utterances (especially on women) are unforgivable, and his state is pathetic. Familial love here—in both plots: between Lear and his daughters and between Gloucester and his sons—is a devastating force; the stronger it is, the more destruction it causes.

Casting Lends Complexity to Drama

Mr. Bourg's Lear establishes a sound core to the production. The daunting role requires the wisdom, experience and demeanor of an old man, the commanding aura of a great leader and the sustained energy of youth. Though at certain moments he lacks the requisite stature and power, Mr. Bourg delivers a Lear who, despite his flaws, wins our sympathy as the play progresses. Especially poignant are the scenes between Lear and the Fool on the heath, then the two old defeated men Lear and Gloucester — fools of fortune on "this great stage of fools."

and the final scenes between Lear and Cordelia.

Ablly leading the contingent of villains is Mr. Alperin's Edmund. Reminiscent of Iago, but even colder and more calculating, this Edmund, in black trench coat and dark glasses, is at his most evil and most appealing when sharing his evil thoughts with the audience. Rivals for Edmund's affections and worthy rivals in wickedness are Ms. Lee's Goneril and Ms. Gwynn's Regan, both memorable in their hateful machinations and in their array of elegant scarlet and black outfits. Michael Warner, as Regan's husband, the Duke of Cornwall, also ably contributes his share to the mayhem.

Ms. Goranson fulfills her demanding double duty effectively, but more convincingly as Lear's mocking Fool, in ragged plaid pants, high-top sneakers and red socks, than as his daughter Cordelia. Casting her in both roles works logistically, since Cordelia and the Fool never appear at the same time (curiously enough, as both are major parts). And it certainly provokes thought, as they are the two characters who in many ways are closest to Lear, most forgiving but most unwilling to allow him to ignore the truths he so badly needs to hear and understand.

Mr. Edwards is an excellent, thoroughly sympathetic, clear and moving Gloucester, reflecting for Lear and for the audience his pitiful state as the deceived father, deluded until he is most harshly and ironically brought to see the truth at the moment of his brutal blinding.

Mr. Crowley's Kent and Mr. Biglin's Edgar are credible, capable, articulate and appealing as honest outcasts, forced to disguise themselves to faithfully serve those they love most. Erik Sherr as Goneril's husband and Jason Weiss and Ryan Quinn in a variety of roles provide solid support.

Production Enhances Fluidity and Verve

Production values here are consistently first-rate. David Esler's simple unit set, surrounded by the natural beauty of the park's trees and lake, features an ominous-looking black map of England on a gray stage floor in front of raised platforms in a semicircle, and majestic double doors upstage center. Numerous entrances and exits from all sides of the stage and through the audience help with the fluid staging of the play's many different scenes and settings.

Ms. Liberatori's lighting design further enhances the shifting of scenes and effectively adds appropriate drama to the proceedings. Frank Chavez's mostly modern costumes are colorful, at times striking, and creatively on target in enhancing characterizations and the overall visual effect of the production.

Sound design by Fitz Patton creates a convincing thunderstorm on the heath and helps the actors to bring across clearly almost all of Shakespeare's challenging lines of poetry and prose. The echoed voice-overs of characters reading letters, however, a technique more effective on film than on stage, causes more distraction than clarification or insight.

Ms. Liberatori, with expert assistance in fight direction from Mr. Weiss, keeps the action moving and the pacing swift. There are no dull moments, though the production's more than three-hour duration suggests the need for at least a few cuts to condense this demanding evening.

In this Job-like story, humanity appears as either pitifully powerless or hopelessly bad. Though the villains are duly punished by the end of the play, Dr. Johnson's complaints about the lack of Divine Justice are justified in the cases of Lear, and especially of Cordelia and Gloucester. Gloucester's gloomy observations, "Love cools, friendship falls off, brothers divide. In cities, mutinies; in countries, discord; in palaces, treason; and the bond cracked 'twixt son and father," and later, "As flies to wanton boys are we to the gods; they kill us for their sport," are all too accurate in describing the bleak world of *King Lear*.

The greatness of *King Lear* powerfully manifests itself in this Princeton Rep production, despite its imperfections. The deep pathos, the disturbing questions about family relationships and the most basic human needs, the mad eloquence of Lear and the witty but bitter wisdom of the Fool, the representations of diabolical evil in Edmund and Regan and Goneril — all contribute to that greatness, working theatrically in a succession of scenes that compel the audience's attention.

—Donald Gilpin

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Christopher Falzone

Piano Prodigy in Concert At Westminster Monday

Prodigy pianist Christopher Falzone will give a solo recital at Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College on Monday, August 26 at 7:30.

A nationally and internationally acclaimed pianist, Mr. Falzone, 17, began studying piano at age 4, composing at age 6, and playing chamber music at age 10. He has since received critical acclaim and numerous national and International awards for his solo and chamber piano performances and compositions.

Mr. Falzone has appeared as a soloist, a chamber player, and an orchestra member in numerous venues, including Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center, the Kennedy Center, and the Hollywood Bowl.

He also has appeared in "From the Top," a nationally broadcast radio show from Boston featuring America's finest young musicians, "Good Morning America," and the award winning national TV series, "Musical Encounters." Mr. Falzone will be performing on tour in Japan in September 2002.

The noteworthy awards he has received as a soloist include second prize in the 2002 Young Concert Artists International Auditions, first prize in the 2001 National Yamaha/National Music Teachers Association High

School Piano Competition, first prize in the 1999 International Bartok/Kabalevsky Piano Competition, and a "Best in Festival" award in the "Virtuosi of the Year 2000" music festival in St. Petersburg, Russia.

Monday night's concert, which is free of charge and open to the public, will include works by Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy, and Gershwin, as well as original works by Mr. Falzone.

McCarter Ticket Sales Break Previous Record

McCarter Theatre set a box office record on Monday, August 12, with first-day sales for non-subscription tickets for the 2002-2003 season generating \$95,000. The theatre's previous first-day sales record of \$80,000 was set in 2000.

The record sales day follows a week of advance booking for subscribers which produced \$170,000 in sales.

McCarter reported the hottest-selling tickets were for New York Gilbert & Sullivan Players; British folk-rock musician Richard Thompson; Broadway's Barbara Cook in "Mostly Sondheim"; the Georgian State Dance Company; McCarter's annual production of *A Christmas Carol*; Tango Buenos Aires; jazz musician Dave Brubeck; cellist Yo-Yo Ma; and the season opening play, *Loot* by Joe Orton.

For a 2002-2003 season brochure or to charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre Box Office at 258-2787 or visit www.mccarter.org.

Craft Store to Host World Music Singer

Ten Thousand Villages in the Princeton Shopping Center will host a free concert by Guy Mendilow on August 30 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Mr. Mendilow is a composer, singer, and instrumentalist. His music combines

acoustic world music with international folk traditions, including melodies of the Appalachian mountains, songs rooted in Israeli traditions, Celtic rhythms, and Hindu classical music.

His compact disc releases, *Soar Away Home* and *Por Estos Pies Que Aun Coninarran Mucho*, will be available for purchase at the store.

Ten Thousand Villages is part of a network of more than 100 non-profit craft stores that provide fair wages, working capital, and markets for artisans in 35 developing countries.

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For information, visit www.tenthousandvillages.com or call store manager Ingrid Heinrichs Pauls at 683-4464.

Public Library to Host Latin Jazz Ensemble

Chico Mendoza and his Latin Jazz Ensemble will perform at the Princeton Public Library on Friday, August 23 at 7:30.

Mr. Mendoza, who has performed Latin American Jazz with some of the genre's biggest names, will direct the William Patterson University Latin Jazz Ensemble.

A pianist and vibraphonist, Mr. Mendoza has appeared on more than a dozen albums as a performer, arranger, and band director. His fourth album, "El Sonido," was nominated for a Grammy Award in 1979.

The performance is part of the "Unquiet Fridays" program during which the library stays open until 9 on the fourth Friday of each month to present special cultural and personal enrichment events.

Princeton Public Library is currently located in the Princeton Shopping Center at 301 North Harrison Street. For more information about library programs and services, call 924-9529 or visit www.princetonlibrary.org.



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POSSESSION

Daily: 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 (PG-13)

THE KID STAYS IN THE PICTURE

Daily: 6:15 (R)

MY WIFE IS AN ACTRESS

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TADPOLE

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LOVELY & AMAZING

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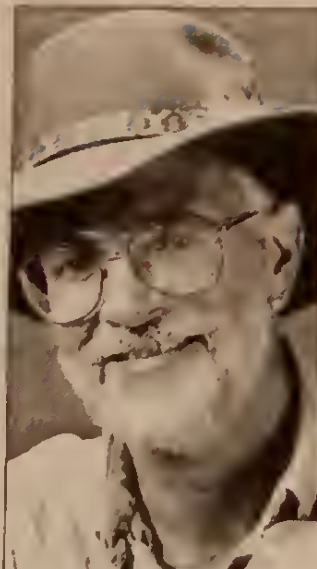
Folk Music Society To Host Bill Staines

The Princeton Folk Music Society will open its 2002-2003 concert series with a performance by singer-songwriter Bill Staines. The concert will be held on Friday, September 20 at 8:15 p.m. at Christ Congregation Church, 50 Walnut Lane.

For more than 20 years, Mr. Staines has performed at festivals, folk music societies, colleges, and coffeehouses throughout North America. A native of New England, he was at one time the emcee for the Sunday hootenanny at Club 47 in Cambridge.

His songs include *Sweet Wyoming Home*, *River, Roseville Fair*, *Child of Mine*, *Spirit Song*, and *A Place in the Choir*. He has recorded more than twenty albums, including two children's albums, and has published six song books.

In addition to his original compositions, he sings music ranging from traditional folk

**Bill Staines**

tunes to contemporary country ballads.

He encourages audience participation and his performances incorporate wit, humor, and occasionally some yodeling. Mr. Staines won the National Yodeling Championship in 1975.

He has performed on PBS and local radio and television stations. He has been heard on *A Prairie Home Companion* and was included on its First Five Years anniversary album.

Concert admission is \$15; \$10, members of the Folk Music Society and affiliated organizations; and \$3, children age 11 or younger. For information, call 799-0944.

The next concert in the series will be a performance by Eileen McGann on October 18.

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4. *The New Guy*
5. *Lord of the Rings*

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1. *In the Bedroom*
2. *Lord of the Rings*
3. *Birthday Girl*
4. *Showtime*
5. *The New Guy*

Fiddle Contest Planned Saturday at Howell Farm

The Hunterdon Folk Exchange will join with the Friends of Howell Living History Farm to present their 18th annual fiddle contest on Saturday, August 24 at the farm in Hopewell Township. The Folk Exchange Fiddle Contest is the largest and longest running traditional fiddle contest in New Jersey, and annually draws some of the best fiddlers from throughout the tri-state region.

Howell Living History Farm, a 19th century farmstead, is maintained by the Mercer County Park Commission using farming practices and technology in existence at the turn of the 20th century.

The Friends of Howell Living History Farm is a volunteer organization that exists to support and promote the farm and its programs. The

Hunterdon Folk Exchange is a non-profit organization that seeks to promote traditional folk music in the west-central Jersey area.

Fiddlers will be competing for cash prizes. Each fiddler will perform two old-time tunes of varying tempos, and may use up to two accompanists. Also performing at the contest will be the Jugtown Mountain String Band, a traditional old-time acoustic country string band.

Admission to the contest and parking are free. The farm opens to the public at 10, and the contest will begin at noon. Carriage rides and lunch fare will be available for purchase.

A children's craft program, "Rain Stick," will be offered from 11 until 3. The craft takes 20 minutes to complete and costs \$2 each.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road, just off of Route 29, two miles south of Lambertville. For information, call 737-3299, or (908) 479-1555.

Peter Spink to Perform At Triumph Brewery

Acoustic folk-rock musician Peter Spink and his band will perform at Triumph Brewery, 138 Nassau Street, on Saturday, August 24.

The Peter Spink Band will be performing songs from Mr. Spink's three compact disc releases: *All There Is*, *Won't Be Denied*, and *Road Show*.

Mr. Spink, a singer and songwriter, is the recipient of several Billboard awards for songwriting and a national "Meet-the-Composer" grant. His music is known for catchy lyrics describing stories of life at a crossroads and people coming to terms with their troubles.

While Mr. Spink's songs are traditionally rooted and structured, the jazz backgrounds of his band members allows for improvisation during performances.

Members of The Peter Spink Band include violinist Chris Tedesco, who has toured with Mr. Spink for more than four years; drummer Jon Mele, who has completed several national theatrical tours; and bassist Jon McFaul, who has recently returned from touring Europe with country musician Amy Jayne McCabe.

For information, call Mr. Spink at (914) 767-0819 or visit www.peterspink.com.

AT THE CINEMA

Adventures of Pluto Nash (PG-13) Eddie Murphy plays a nightclub owner on the moon. Randy Quaid is his bodyguard and John Cleese is his chauffeur.

Austin Powers in Goldmember (PG-13) The mod spy tries to save his dad (Michael Caine) from Dr. Evil (Mike Myers). Cameos include Gwyneth Paltrow, Kevin Spacey and Katie Couric.

Blood Work (R) Clint Eastwood directs and stars in the story of a retired F.B.I. agent called back to work to capture a serial killer he once pursued. From a novel by Michael Connelly.

Blue Crush (PG-13) Kate Bosworth as a surfer girl who lives in a Hawaiian beach shack and works as a hotel maid.

Full Frontal (R) Julia Roberts and David Duchovny in a movie about the making of a movie. Steven Soderbergh directs.

The Good Girl (R) Jennifer Aniston in a dark comedy about drab, depressing lives in a nowhere Texas town.

The Kid Stays in the Picture (R) Made from actor/producer Robert Evans' autobiography. Mr. Evans narrates.

Lovely & Amazing (R) Brenda Blethyn stars in a comedy about four neurotic female family members.

Master of Disguise (PG) Dana Carvey is a waiter at his father's Italian restaurant who suddenly learns what business his family is in.

My Big Fat Greek Wedding (PG) Cultures clash when a 30-year-old Greek woman who works in her cranky father's restaurant falls in love with an inappropriate man.

My Wife is an Actress (R) French comedy about a writer married to an actress who becomes jealous of his wife's new leading man (Terrance Stamp).

Possession (PG-13) Gwyneth Paltrow and Aaron Eckhart play scholarly researchers in London who discover a cache of love letters written by two Victorian poets.

Road to Perdition (R) Tom Hanks and Paul Newman as Chicago mobsters in 1931. Stanley Tucci plays Al Capone's right hand man Frank Nitti.

Serving Sara (PG-13) Elizabeth Hurley as Sara Moore, an Englishwoman married to a rich Texan who meets process server Joe Tyler (Matthew Perry) on a trip to New York. Together they hatch a scam.

Signs (PG-13) Mel Gibson stars as a farmer and former minister who discovers crop circles on his land. With Joaquin Phoenix and Cherry Jones.

Simone (PG-13) Al Pacino as a washed-up filmmaker whose female lead has just walked off the set. In desperation, he digitally creates a woman to star in his new picture; the film is a hit and everyone in Hollywood wants to meet her.

Spy Kids 2 (PG-13) The child spies return - this time to battle a mysterious scientist (Steve Buscemi) who is up to no good.

Stuart Little 2 (PG) E.B. White's lovable little white mouse (the voice of Michael J. Fox) still lives in Manhattan with his human parents and his human brother and the Littles' new baby and still has to deal with the diabolical cat Snowball.

Sunshine State (PG-13) Edie Falco and Angela Bassett as two women who see their Florida home town being ravaged by real estate developers. Directed by John Sayles.

Tadpole (PG-13) Tale of a 15-year-old prep school student who has crushes on his stepmother (Sigourney Weaver) and her best friend (Bebe Neuwirth).

XXX (PG-13) Vin Diesel as an extreme athlete who is recruited as a secret agent to infiltrate a Russian crime ring.

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Sat & Sun, August 24 & 25:
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Mon-Thurs, August 26-29: 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

POSSESSION

Fri, August 23: 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 (PG-13) 1:42

Sat & Sun, August 24 & 25:
12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

Mon-Thurs, August 26-29: 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

Westminster Conservatory to Hold Auditions for Music, Acting Ensembles

Westminster Conservatory of Music, Walnut Lane, is holding auditions for its choral, instrumental and theatrical ensembles now through mid-September.

The community music school of Westminster Choir College of Rider University, the Conservatory, offers eight ensembles for amateur musicians from age 7 through adult. For more information or to schedule an audition, call 921-7104.

Auditions for The Westminster Community Chorus and Chamber Choir will be held August 24 and August 31. Conducted by Devin Mariman, the choirs welcome adult singers from beginning to advanced. They rehearse weekly and will perform a holiday concert on December 15 and a spring concert on May 17.

Children's Choir

Auditions for three children's choirs, for students in grades two through eight, will be held September 7 from 9 to 11:30. Conducted by Patricia Thel, these choirs rehearse weekly and perform at Westminster Choir College and throughout the Princeton area. Auditions do not require the performance of prepared pieces and are intended only to determine vocal range and prior experience.

Auditions for The Westminster Youth Chorus will be held August 27 from 4 to 9. An honors choir for high school students, the Chorus is conducted by Frank Abrahams, head of the music education program at Westminster Choir College.

This season the ensemble

will perform with the Princeton Youth Orchestra in November and its annual Chanukah concert in December. It will also embark on a concert tour of Brazil in April. Singers wishing to audition should bring a prepared solo. An accompanist will be provided.

Instrumentalists

For instrumentalists, The Westminster Community Orchestra offers adults the opportunity to share the pleasure of orchestral playing. Conducted by Sarah Hatsuko Hicks, it rehearses weekly and is open to amateur musicians from intermediate to advanced levels.

Coaching, sectional rehearsals, and performances throughout the year are an integral part of the program. This season the orchestra will perform four concerts with repertoire ranging from Bartok to Rossini to Ravel.

To schedule an audition, call the Conservatory office at 921-7104.

New for Actors

New this year, the Conservatory is offering two programs for amateur actors, dancers, and singers — The Actors Company and The Junior Actors Company.

A resident company at Westminster, it will present two major productions this season: Sweeney Todd in October and Scrooge in November. Members of each company will be eligible to participate in six theatrical workshops offered by Westminster faculty and guest artists during the year.

To audition, call 921-7104.

Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theater.

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595

160 Nassau Street

Friday, August 23 - Thursday, August 29

Possession (PG-13): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Mon. - Thurs., 4:45, 7, 9:15

The Good Girl (R): Fri., 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sat. & Sun., 12:45, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Mon. - Thurs., 4:45, 7, 9:15

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444

1325 Route 206, Montgomery Shopping Center

Friday, August 23 - Thursday, August 29

Possession (PG-13): Fri. - Thurs., 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15

The Kid Stays in the Picture (R): Fri. - Thurs., 6:15

My Big Fat Greek Wedding (PG): Fri. - Thurs., 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15

My Wife is an Actress (R): Fri. - Thurs., 2:30, 7:05

Sunshine State (PG-13): Fri. - Thurs., 2:30, 8:30

Lovely & Amazing (R): Fri. - Thurs., 4:50, 9:20

Tadpole (PG-13): Fri. - Thurs., 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30

Good Girl (R): Fri. - Thurs., 2:45, 4:45, 7, 9:15

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Friday, August 23 - Thursday, August 29

My Big Fat Greek Wedding (PG): Fri., 4:30, 6:45, 9:30; Sat. & Sun., 1:40, 4:30, 6:45, 9:30; Mon. - Thurs., 5:15, 8

Blue Crush (PG-13): Fri., 4:10, 7:10, 10; Sat. & Sun., 1:20, 4:10, 7:10, 10; Mon. - Thurs., 5:40, 8:30

Spy Kids 2 (PG): Fri., 4:20, 6:40, 9:15; Sat. & Sun., 1:30, 4:20, 6:40, 9:15; Mon. - Thurs., 5:10, 7:45

Signs (PG-13): Fri., 4:15, 7:15, 9:50; Sat. & Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50; Mon. - Thurs., 5:45, 8:20

Simone (PG-13): Fri., 4:05, 7, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 1, 4:05, 7, 9:45; Mon. - Thurs., 5:30, 8:15

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Friday, August 23 - Thursday, August 29

Simone (PG-13): 1:15, 4:10, 7, 9:40

Serving Sara (PG-13): 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

Stuart Little (PG): 1:15

Adventures of Pluto Nash (PG-13): Fri. - Thurs., 1:30

Road to Perdition (R): Fri. - Thurs., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45

Blue Crush (PG-13): Fri. - Thurs., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50

Signs (PG-13): Fri. - Thurs., 1:15, 4:10, 7, 9:45

Spy Kids 2 (PG-13): Fri. - Thurs., 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20

Austin Powers in Goldmember (PG-13): Fri. - Thurs., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

XXX (PG-13): Fri. - Thurs., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45

Blood Work (R): Fri. - Thurs., 4:15, 7, 9:40

Master of Disguise (PG): Fri. - Thurs., 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35

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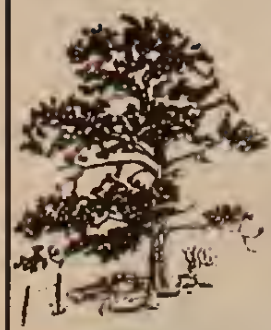


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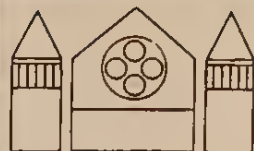


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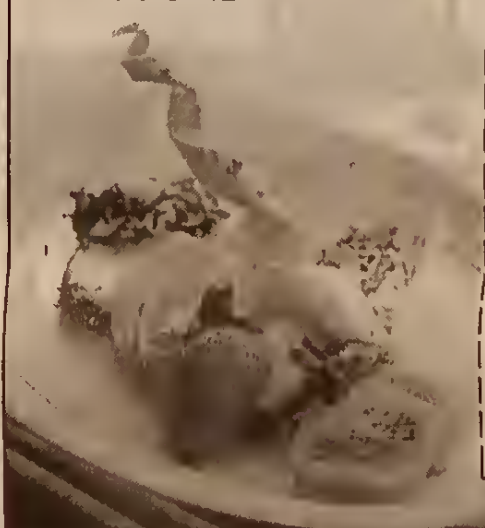
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Sports

Hun School's Brett Hall Is Aiming For Temple University Starting Slot

After totaling 2,722 yards, 21 touchdown tosses, a sextet of six-point scoring scampers and a quintet of two-point conversions for the Hun School football contingent last fall, standout quarterback Brett Hall is ready to start his college career at Temple University.

"It was a long recruiting process and a tough decision, but I chose Temple because I really trust the coaches here," recounts Hall, who has been in grid camp at the Philadelphia school since August 2.

After suffering through several seasons as the doormats of the Big East, Temple took a huge step towards pigskin respectability by going 4-7 in 2000 under then third-year head coach Bobby Wallace.

When the Owls repeated that 4-7 mark last year, though, it was something of a disappointment to the program.

The Next Step

Realizing that his team needed to take the next step, Wallace hired offensive coordinator Dave Brock away from Hofstra University earlier this year. At Hofstra, Brock had orchestrated the nation's highest scoring offense in the 2000 and 2001 seasons, with the Pride's last two starting signal-callers being drafted by the NFL.

"Temple really struggled, especially on offense, over the past few years, so now the coaching staff is installing a whole new offense which will be more wide-open, using the spread, the no-huddle and the shot-gun a lot, which is a situation that I really like," smiles Hall.

Even though the Owls had a freshman starting at quarterback last year, Hall is not daunted by that seeming road-block to his ability to garner immediate playing time.

"The [coaching] staff assured me that I can come in and compete for the job as a starter," explains Hall, pointing out that the situation is fluid and not set in stone.

Prior to his arrival at Temple, Hall, an All-State signal caller, was picked to play in the annual Governor's Bowl. That New Jersey vs. New York State All-Star game was held on July 13 at Columbia University's Wein Stadium at Baker Field.

Hall was one of six Temple recruits from New Jersey who played in the game, which was won, 7-0, by the locals over the New Yorkers. In the tight tussle, Hall completed five of nine aerial attempts for 77-yards. Interestingly, fellow incoming Owls player Mike Mendenhall, a defensive end from Paulsboro, was named the game's MVP.

Hall, a 6' 3.5", 214-pounder, and his Temple teammates will kick-off their 2002 odyssey by playing host to Richmond at 7 on Thursday, August 29, with a home game against Oregon State set for 7 on Thursday, September 5, followed by a home game against defending national champion Miami at noon on Saturday, September 14. All three of those games are slated for Franklin Field in Philadelphia.

Later in the season, Hall will return to New Jersey, as he and the rest of the Owls will face homestanding Rutgers on Saturday afternoon, November 16, in Piscataway.

"On this level, everyone is a good player," Hall observes of his new club. "The size you kind of expect — you know that everyone is big, because you can see that on TV."

"What is surprising, though, is the speed. That's something you can't really judge until you see it in person, on the field. The speed and quickness is just amazing."

"And, since everyone has talent, since everyone is good, what sets the best players apart is the ability to make good decisions, the ability to read the defenses quickly and that's what I'm really working hard to learn to do."

"We're All Learning"

"The good thing is that," Hall expounds, "since it's a new system, we're all learning it together, the veterans and the incoming players, so it's not like the older guys have years of experience with it, it's new to all of us. Right now, we've got two-a-days, plus lots of time in meetings and in the classroom viewing film."

"Fortunately, we don't start classes until after the first game and that's good, because I also want to take my education here very seriously. Temple is a very good school and I want to take advantage of that fact and get



ALL-STAR SIGNAL-CALLER: Hun grad Brett Hall was chosen to play in the 2002 Governor's Bowl All-Star game, where he completed five passes for 77-yards.

(Photo by Bill Allen/AJ SportAction)

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the best education I can here. Sure, my ultimate goal is to play professional football, that would be a dream come true. But, I also know that I can't count on having a pro career and I have to have a good education to fall back on," Hall emphasizes.

Born in Fairfax County, Virginia, Hall's journey to Temple began with youth baseball as a shortstop. But, when his family moved to Lake Forest, Illinois, Hall began to play football, as well, and lined up at quarterback for both Lake Forest Junior High and Lake Forest High School, where he was the full-time starting signal-caller in his sophomore season, totaling just over 1,000 yards.

Next, Hall transferred to The Avon Old Farms School in Connecticut. During a repeat sophomore year, he racked-up 1,700 and 14 touchdown tosses, as the club went 6-3.

In his junior year, Hall led the Avon contingent to a perfect 5-0 start and the team was ranked as high as number two in New England. In their sixth game though, Hall and Avon faced that region's top team and Hall suffered a high-ankle sprain, which kept him sidelined for the remainder of the season.

Avon didn't win again, finishing 5-4.

For his senior year, Hall sought a change of atmosphere. "Avon was an all-boys, almost military type school and I wanted to experience something different for my final high school year," he recounts. "I looked at schools like Blair and Peddie, but my dad has a good friend who lives in Princeton and he recommended that I check out Hun."

Hall met some of the Hun coaches and his choice became clear. "I felt good about Hun right away and really wanted to go there. Hun wasn't known for football, but I felt that they had a team on the rise and that I would have a great opportunity to play well at Hun," he notes.

"I got to throw the ball 30-35 times a game and it was a great experience for me."

Hall is the son of Jeffrey and Vicki Hall, who still live in Illinois.

"But," he grins proudly, "My dad never missed a game. He drove to see every game that I played at Hun and he's planning to come to all my games at Temple as well. It's great to have that kind of support from your family."

—Bill Allen

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Williams, Monfiletto Are Among Top Senior Babe Ruth Sluggers

Sporting a healthy .580 Hun School, Monfiletto was winning percentage with a the only player to appear in final record of 10-7 overall, all 17 of the Princeton/Cranbury Senior Babe Ruth League Cranbury team's games this summer and averaged a club Baseball team has ended its leading .458, with 12 runs recorded, nine runs batted in and three doubles to his credit.

Lawrenceville School Junior Among those leading the Sword, a second-sacker, way for the locals offensively third-bagger and outfielder were Kyle Williams, Tom for Princeton/Cranbury, was Monfiletto, Morgan Sword, the club's cleanup-clubber Doug Austin and Natt Kerr, and connected a .400 clip, while Brian Norcross and Eli with three doubles, one triple, Obus were the club's best 10 runs batted in, 15 runs scored, 13 walks, and an on-

base percentage of .563 in 15 games played.

Lead-off hitter and center-field/shortstop Austin, a sophomore at Princeton senior Babe Ruth squad, High, averaged .366, with a dozen runs scored, a dozen more driven in, a quintet of doubles, a pair of three-base hits and a slugging percentage of .585 in 12 games played.

PHS Grad

In 15 games played this summer, Williams compiled a .349 batting average, with a team-topping total of 16 runs batted in, to go along with three doubles and a dozen runs scored on the season.

Williams is now headed for a post-grad year at the Mercersburg School, where he will line up as running back for that Pennsylvania Institution's grid squad.

A sophomore catcher and three-hole hitter from the

Centerfielder Kerr, a 10th-grader at Lawrenceville, played in just eight games, but totaled two doubles, one triple, one home run, a half-dozen runs batted in, and a half-dozen runs scored, to go along with a batting average of .391 and a slugging number of .696 as the squad's second spot swinger.

A junior righthanded pitcher from the George School and Princeton/Cranbury staff ace, Norcross went 2-2 with an earned run average of 3.82 and 22 strikeouts in 33 innings pitched; while Hun School sophomore Obus, also a righty, compiled a 4-1 mark, with 25 strike-



FOUR STARS: Among the Princeton/Cranbury Senior Babe Ruth League team's top players this summer were Tom Monfiletto, Morgan Sword, Eli Obus and Doug Austin.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

outs in 26 frames of hurling and an earned run average of 5.60.

"The best thing about the team this summer was that

the kids always competed hard and never gave up hope in any situation," lauds Princeton/Cranbury manager John Williams, adding, "We

had a great group of kids on the team and I think everybody really had fun this summer."

—Bill Allen

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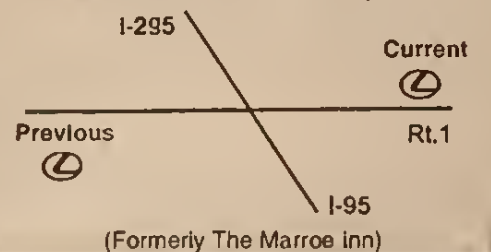
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In back-to-back games on June 27th and June 28th, 2002, the San Diego Padres scored five runs in the first inning and went on to lose both games — 11-6 to San Francisco and 14-10 to Kansas City, respectively. The Elias Sports Bureau reports that the last team to suffer such a fate was the old Chicago Colts, all the way back in 1893. But what's even more amazing is that the Colts did it on the exact same dates.

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Carey of the Hartford Dark Blues had the ball concealed in his glove when the legendary Cap Anson of the Chicago White Stockings took a lead off third base. Carey whipped the ball to third baseman Bob Ferguson, who promptly tagged out Anson. Over the years, SABR reports, the hidden ball trick has been successfully executed in the big leagues about 140 times.

Only two golfers in PGA history have won at least one tournament for 17 consecutive years. Can you name them? They are two of the all-time greats: Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus. Palmer captured at least one PGA event crown every year from 1955 through 1971, and Nicklaus matched that feat from 1962 through 1978.

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O'Brien, Begin, Lauri Lead Babe Ruth 15s To 11-4 Season

While the Princeton/Cranbury Babe Ruth 15-and-under Baseball League team was unable to defend its 2001 New Jersey District 1 championship this year, the locals did reach the semifinals of that event, earned the Hamilton-Lou Gehrig All-Star Tournament crown, played in the East Brunswick Invitational title tilt and racked-up a sparkling 11-4 overall record.

The list of those who were most key to the Princeton/Cranbury contingent producing a winning percentage of .733 includes Princeton High School freshmen Danny O'Brien, Robby Begin and Jon Lauri, Peter Stevens, a ninth-grader at the Lawrenceville School, and Princeton Day School freshman Anthony Bemazard.

O'Brien, the club's cleanup clubber, totaled a team-topping two dozen safeties, including 11 extra base hits: eight doubles and a trio of triples. An outfielder/third baseman, he also led the Princeton/Cranbury squad in batting average (.545) and slugging percentage (.863), while racking-up 14 runs batted in, 14 more scored, three stolen bases, four walks and an on-base number of .591.

Begin, a centerfielder/shortstop, compiled a .512 batting average, with 22 total hits, including a quartet of doubles, a pair of triples and one round-trip blast, for a slugging number of .790. Princeton/Cranbury's three-hole hitter, Begin also added 14 runs scored, 15 runs batted in, six sack-swipes and a half-dozen walks to the team's totals and was hit by pitches four times, leading to an on-base percentage of .603.

Third baseman Lauri, the squad's second slot slugger, sported stats of 16 runs scored and 13 driven in, nine walks and four stolen sacks, to go along with a BA of .500 on a score of safeties in two score at-bats and an on-base number of .600.

A leftfielder and the squad's sixth spot swinger, Stevens had 14 hits in 35 at-bats for a .400 batting average, with 11 runs scored, four RsBI, six walks, three stolen bases and an on-base percentage of .500.

Bemazard, a shortstop and lead-off hitter, averaged .293 on a dozen safeties in 41 at-bats, with 15 runs recorded, seven RsBI, a quintet of base thefts, nine walks and an on-base average of .431.

Taking to the mound for Princeton/Cranbury this year were Lauri, who won four times without a loss, Bemazard (2-0), PHS soph Alex Lowenstein (1-0), Begin (1-0), PHS 10th-grader Zach Stern (2-2) and O'Brien (1-2).

"All in all, it was a very successful season, although I still feel that the kids could have played even better," assesses PC coach Andy Brener.

"This was a great group of kids with a lot of talent. We knew back when they were 10- and 11-year-olds that they had tremendous talent and the addition of the kids from Cranbury has made the group even better," Brener expounds, adding, "It was a pleasure for manager Tony Bemazard and I to work with these kids and I'm almost sorry to see it end."

"Some of the kids will go on to Senior [Babe Ruth], some to [American] Legion and some will quit baseball, but this was a very enjoyable time for us and, I hope, for the players, too."

—Bill Allen



A GOOD FINISH FOR BEGIN: Princeton/Cranbury standout Robby Begin went 1-0 from the mound, while compiling a batting average of .512, an on-base percentage of .603 and a slugging number of .790, to go along with 14 runs scored, 15 runs batted in, six sack swipes and a half-dozen walks on the season.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Brothers Matthew, Thomas Kolasa Garner High-Level Saber Success

If you happen to be driving down Rosedale Road anytime soon and hear the sudden shout, "En Garde!" don't worry. It's probably just the Kolasa siblings, spending some quality time outdoors honing their fencing skills.

The two, 15-year-old Hun School student Matthew and his 11-year-old brother Johnson Park Elementary student Thomas, are saber specialists and each finished first at Garden State Games events on Saturday, July 20, at Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken.

In saber competition, Matthew won the high school division, while Thomas garnered the gold medal in the grade-school category.

Additionally, earlier in the summer Matthew finished third at the U.S. Summer Nationals fencing tournament in the 14-and-under men's saber event. The tournament was held at the Palmetto Exposition Center in Greenville, South Carolina, from June 29 until July 6 and was the largest event of the United States fencing season,

with more than 2,500 fencers and 117 referees taking part in the tourney.

Matthew, who has been training in saber for more than six years, began his fencing career at the Polish Cultural Foundation in Clark, and both Kolasa brothers, along with their 9-year-old sister, Natalie, all study at the Fencing Academy of South Jersey in Cinnamison under the guidance of Yuanchin Ma.

Matthew is also an A-Strip saber fencer for the Hun School, where he is coached by Reinaldo Gonzalez. Thomas will begin his days at Hun in September.

Three other Hun School fencers also competed in the U.S. Summer Nationals, as Nick Marchuk, Joseph Depalma, and Sara Gonzalez all scored in epee and foil events.

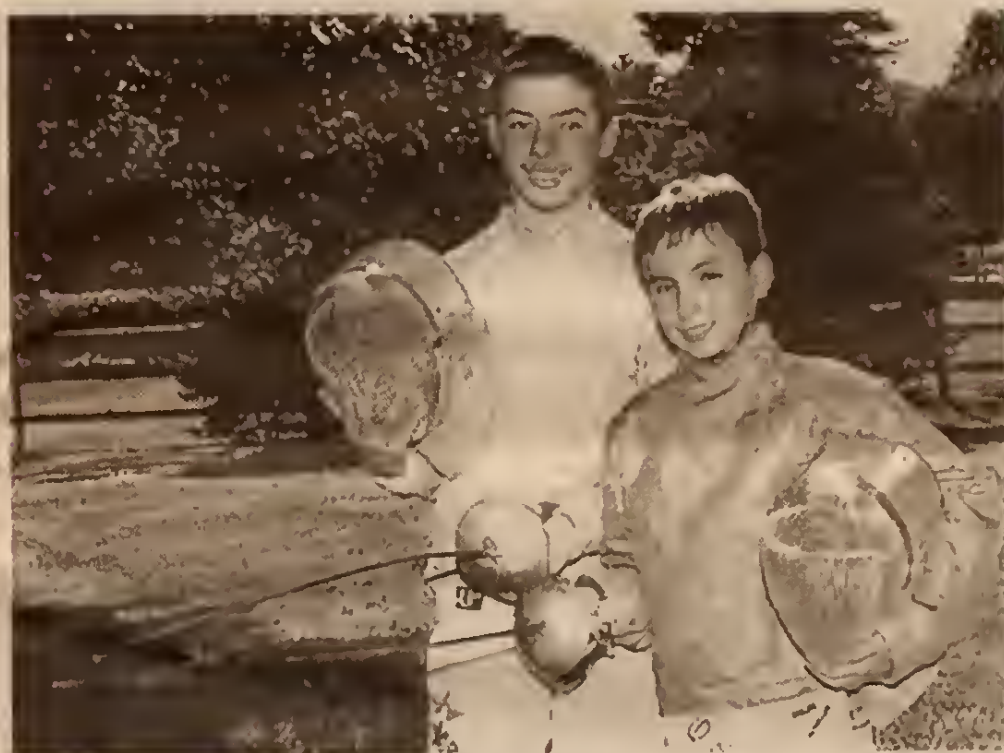
"Thomas and I have been fencing for approximately six years," explains Matthew. "My father, who is a physician, heard about the sport from one of his patients, who was a fencing coach. When

my father came home from work one evening and asked us if we wanted to try fencing, I said 'Cool,' and then asked him what fencing was.

"The next day, after looking up the rare and wonderful sport of fencing in the encyclopedia, I went to my first fencing practice and I was immediately fascinated by everything about the sport," Matthew smiles.

Turing to the saber as his weapon of choice, Matthew explains that, "Saber is faster than foil and epee, and the aspects of the weapon that separate saber from the other two weapons is the mental strength of character, the confidence, the ability to make up your mind and think five steps ahead. Because you know your opponent is trying to beat you in terms of strategy and know what you are thinking."

Among Matthew's eventual goals are becoming a member of the U.S. Cadet National Team and, perhaps, taking part in world-wide competitions. —Bill Allen



SABER SIBLINGS: Princeton Township residents Matthew and Thomas Kolasa each won a Saber championship at the Garden State Games last month.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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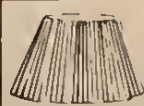
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visit us at www.princetonair.com**PROUD GRADUATES;** from left, Ricky Stella, 5, of Plainsboro, Arlene Vasquez, 4, and Evelyn Aparicio, 5, both of Princeton, recently graduated from the YWCA Princeton Child Care Center at the Valley Road School. The Child Care Center provides affordable English-language, literacy, and social skill development so that its students are able to enter kindergarten on a par with their peers. Call 252-2018 for information.**CALENDAR****Thursday, August 22**7 p.m.: Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival, *King Lear*; Pettoranello Amphitheater, Community Park North. Also Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7.

7 p.m.: "How to Read a Film: Cinema for Teens"; Public Library (Rescheduled from August 20).

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

Friday, August 23

7-9:30 p.m.: Family Fun Night; Arts Council.

8 p.m.: *Hotel d'Amour*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8.**Saturday, August 24**

7 p.m.: Music in the Park, Joe Scannella, Dixieland; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

Sunday, August 25

1 p.m.: Summer Carillon Concerts, Lisa Lonle, St. Thomas Church, Whitmarsh, Pa.; Cleveland Tower, Graduate College.

4 p.m.: Outdoor Flamenco Dance Festival in front of Mediterra Restaurant, Palmer Square North. Also at 6.

Monday, August 26

Recycling Pickup

Wednesday, August 28

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Princeton Friends School, Quaker Road.

Thursday, August 29 Sunday at 7.7 p.m.: Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival, *King Lear*; Pettoranello Amphitheatre, Community Park North. Also Friday, Saturday, and**Saturday, August 31**

7 p.m.: Music in the Park, Evelyn Anderson, blues vocalist; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR**Wednesday, August 21 - Wednesday, August 28**

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPaC)**, on Monument Drive. **Need Guidance?** Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.**Wednesday:** 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Spruce.

1:00 p.m. Blood Pressure; Spruce.

3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too!; Spruce.

Thursday: 10:00 a.m. Yoga; Princeton Community Village.

12:30 p.m. Pinochle; Spruce.

Friday: 6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.

Monday: 11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise; Spruce.

2:00 p.m. Healthy Bones; Spruce.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.

Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; Acorn Glen.

12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; Borough Hall Lunch Room.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.

7:00 p.m. New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra; call 208-0029 for location.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Spruce.

3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too!; Spruce.

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The Ernest Schwiebert Trout Unlimited Chapter of Pennington will meet on September 9 at 7 p.m.

Jim Freda, a writer, lecturer, and fishing guide from Manasquan, will give a presentation on saltwater fishing in New Jersey.

Mr. Freda is a founder of Shorecatch Guide Service and a member of the Outdoor Writers Association of America. His articles have appeared in numerous fishing magazines, and he writes a weekly fishing column for The Coast Star Newspaper in Monmouth County.

His book, *Fishing the New Jersey Coast*, details fishing spots along the state's Atlantic coast and provides tips on tackle, bait, lures, and techniques for New Jersey sport-fish.

The meeting will be held at Back Stage, located behind H.I. Rib in the Pennington Shopping Center on Route 31 just north of Pennington. Club meetings are free and open to the public.

Norman Reisman, M.D. will address the Jewish Women International Princeton Chapter at its opening meeting September 17 at 7:30, at the Jewish Center of Princeton, Nassau Street.

Dr. Reisman is retired chief cardiologist at Robert Wood Johnson Hospital. He will speak on "Jewish University Presidents."

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An Afternoon at the Quarry



One-year-old Rachel Domb takes a leap toward her mother Leah at the Quarry's swimming pool.

(Photos by Rebecca Blackwell)



Matt Curreri of New York City dives off the high diving board at the Quarry Swim Club in Hopewell.



Charlie Eelman of Princeton shows off his signature jump, "the geek."

PEOPLE

Four Princeton veterans were among the 141 Mercer County veterans awarded New Jersey Distinguished Service Medals in a ceremony at the Lawrenceville Armory on Tuesday.

Army Corporal **Louis D. Leiggi**, Navy Gunners Mate 3rd Class **Michael C. Greischak**, and deceased Army Staff Sergeant **John F. Flicker**, received medals in recognition of combat service in the European-African-Middle Eastern Theater during World War II.

Army Private 1st Class **Francis A. Rossi** was awarded a medal with an oak leaf cluster in recognition of the purple heart he received for combat service in the European-African-Middle Eastern Theater during World War II.

The New Jersey Distinguished Service Medal is the state's top military award.

Princeton resident **Kimberly Kaczmarek** participated this summer in the Bryce Harlow Institute on Business and Government Affairs in Washington, D.C.

While taking two classes at Georgetown University, Ms. Kaczmarek had an internship at the small business advocacy group National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB).

Ms. Kaczmarek, a senior majoring in political science at Georgetown University, worked with NFIB's media department, education foundation, and research foundation. Her responsibilities included writing press releases, maintaining press clippings, and conducting small business research.

Ms. Kaczmarek plans to pursue a career in national or international politics.

Linda F. Meisel, LCSW, executive director of Jewish Family & Children's Service (JFCS) of Greater Mercer County, has been elected president of the Association of Jewish Family Service Agencies of New Jersey. The



Lifeguard Michael Chrenelich of Ewing rounds up inner tubes as the Quarry Swim Club closes for the day.

association represents the 14 Jewish Family Service agencies located throughout New Jersey.

Ms. Meisel has been the executive director of JFCS for four years. She is a licensed clinical social worker and a graduate of Rutgers, The Graduate School of Social Work.

Heather Constant, daughter of Carol Constant of Princeton, competed in the annual U.S. Rowing National Championship Regatta in Camden, July 24 through 28. She earned a bronze medal coxing the Men's Intermediate 8 and Men's Intermediate 4 events for the Minneapolis Rowing Club. She is a sophomore at Boston University where she is a coxswain for the Men's Crew Team.

Army Private **Mark B. Mount** has arrived at Hohenfels, Germany for military duty. He is an infantryman assigned to the 1st Battalion, 4th Infantry Regiment.

Mr. Mount is the son of Pam and Gary Mount, owners of Terhune Orchards, Cold Soil Road.

Arthur L. Fein, M.D., of Princeton, has been elected out-of-state representative on the board of directors of the Medical Alumni Association of Wake Forest University School of Medicine for 2002-2003.

Dr. Fein is a 1959 graduate of Wake Forest University School of Medicine. He completed his internship in medicine and residency in radiology at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md. He has been chairman of the Department of Radiology at The Medical Center at Princeton since 1983.

Princeton High School student **Katie Mann** was one of 350 high school juniors and seniors from across the country to attend the National Youth Leadership Forum on Medicine in Washington, D.C., from July 7 to 16.

The program culminated with the Public Health Symposium, in which students developed programs to directly impact their communities on issues such as adolescent health, healthcare for the elderly, and chronic disease.



Lifeguard Jeff Taylor of Ewing keeps watch over the swimming pool at Quarry Swim Club.



Barbara MacGuigan, 5, of Hopewell, dries off in the sun at the entrance to the Quarry's natural swimming hole.

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OBITUARIES

Betty Lou Ward, 69, of Montgomery Township, died at home August 15.

Born in Canandaigua, N.Y., she received a B.S. in Education from Cornell University, a Masters in Education from St. Lawrence University, an Elementary Teaching Certificate from the College of New Jersey and a Principal and supervisor Certificate from Rider University.

She was a teacher in Genoa and Goveneur, N.Y., Baltimore Md.; and the Rocky Hill Nursery School. She also taught sixth grade in Montgomery Township Schools from 1971 to 1988 and was a principal of Orchard Road School from 1988 to 1998 and vice principal from 1998 to 2001.

She was a member of the American Association of Sexuality Educators and the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton. She was active in Orchard Road School theater productions and co-authored *About Sexual Abuse*, a program for teens and young adults, and *The Coupe Enrichment Program — Leader's Manual*.

Daughter of the late Ella Wagner, she is survived by her step-father, Norton Wagner; her husband, the Rev. Wilfrid Ward; two sons, Wilfrid W. Ward Jr. of Atlanta, Ga. and David T. Ward of New Paltz, N.Y.; and a brother, Dennis Carson of Canandaigua, N.Y.

Funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, August 24 at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, 50 Cherry Hill Road. Private interment will be in Bristol, N.Y.

Memorial Contributions may be made to Montgomery Township Elementary Schools, Memorial Scholarship Fund, Attn: Joe Deddy, Orchard Hill Elementary School, Orchard Road, Skillman 08558.

Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Bruce Arnold Hill, 51, of Princeton, died August 1 at the Princeton Medical Center. He was born in Princeton and was a life-long resident.

He was educated in the Princeton Public School System and graduated from Lawrence High School.

He was employed by Princeton Borough, the Nassau Inn, the Nassau Club, and the Present Day Club. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and sang in the choir and was a junior usher.

Son of the late Thomas D. Hill and Ellen Macon Hill Prater, he was the brother of the late Thomas D. Hill and the late Shirley L. Hart.

He is survived by two sisters, Joan E. Hill of Princeton and Flora L. Clark of Richmond, Va.; a brother, David M. Hill of Richmond, Va.; two aunts and two uncles; a niece and three nephews.

The funeral was held August 8 at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Maurice C. Wright III officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church Scholarship Fund or the American Cancer Society.

Arrangements were by the Hughes Funeral Home, Trenton.

John D. Carlson, of Princeton, died August 10 when his glider plane crashed in Bucks County, Pa. He was 49.

Born in Heidelberg, Germany, he was a former resident of Peabody and Danvers, Mass.

He was the chief executive officer of Carlson Transportation Connection Inc. of Princeton, a company he founded.

He graduated from Danvers (Mass.) High School in 1971 and attended Lowell Tech in Lowell, Mass. During his second year, he left to obtain employment in the transportation industry.

He became interested in taking glider lessons while in his early teens and later learned to fly and soloed in an aircraft before he was old enough to obtain a driver's license. He continued to fly for many years and a few years ago renewed his interest in flying gliders.

He belonged to numerous organizations related to travel and conventions and was a member of the Soaring Society and Aircraft Owners Pilot Association.

He is survived by his parents, John and Teri Carlson of Danvers, Mass.; companion Virginia Farah of Princeton; brothers Stephen, Kenneth and William, all of Danvers, and Paul of Hudson, N.H.; sister Anne Stewart of North Reading, Mass.; eight nephews; four nieces; and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

A memorial funeral Mass was celebrated August 17 at St. Alphonsus Church on the Beverly-Danvers line in Massachusetts.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen Street, Framingham, MA 01701-9376.

Paul E. Harrison Sr., 90, died August 8 at The Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Tincum, Pa., he lived in Lawrence for 15 years before moving to Skillman 30 years ago.

He was a carpenter at The Lawrenceville School for more than 20 years. He retired in the early 1980s.

An Army veteran of World War II, he served with the military police from 1942 to 1946.

He was a member of the Golden Agers of St. Paul's Church, Princeton.

Son of the late Stella Stout and Francis Harrison, and father of the late Paul E. Harrison, Jr. he is survived by his wife, Teresa M. Harrison; daughters Bernice J. Gall of Hamilton and Lynn H. Pope of Virginia Beach, Va.; brother, Lloyd E. Stout of East Windsor; three grandchildren; and two great-granddaughters.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Tuesday, August 13, at St. Paul's

Continued on Next Page

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Family Advice Column:

DISCIPLINE

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: My friends allow their kids to get away with murder. They reason with their children, when I think a good spanking now and then would do wonders. What do you think?

ANSWER: The trouble with a spanking is that when the sting of the swat stops, so too does the child's thinking about his or her disobedience. Not understanding why what they did was wrong, the child may feel like the victim, and simply learn to become better at hiding, waiting until parents are out of sight, or perhaps lying to them if they become suspicious.

Instead of becoming the neighborhood James Bond, the child may become shy and withdrawn. Assuming that his own behavior gets him into trouble, he may become an expert in guessing "What Mommy wants me to do." While this seems to produce a "model child," the child in actuality doubts his or her own autonomy, and grows up thinking that being loved is conditional upon playing the game according to someone else's rules. Even if successful, the child doubts his own worth, and resents constantly putting his own desires in second place.

How then does a parent discipline? The obvious trick is to gain obedience without losing autonomy. Your friends are on the right track, as the goal is to help the child to think, teaching the child to talk out his behavior, making him responsible for his behavior both by consciously making him choose it, and then making him accept the consequences of his choice.

Making the child choose his behavior involves making the choice very clear, both in terms of the behaviors involved and their consequences. Not eating spinach means Sally loses dessert, and not going to bed on time tonight means Steve will have to go a half-hour earlier for the next two nights. When the child protests by either whining or throwing a temper tantrum, the parent must enforce the negative consequence in a calm and consistent manner, reminding the child that the choice was his.

The dynamics for older children are the same, simply involving a longer and more sophisticated discussion. While the value of a balanced meal or a good night's sleep is hard to debate, what time your teenage daughter comes home from a date is not quite so clear. The concerns of both adolescent and parents need to be shared, alternative solutions brainstormed, and a decision with consequences chosen. So, if parents decide to trust Mary with an 11 p.m. curfew, and she comes home at midnight drunk, not only should the consequences previously decided upon be enforced, but another discussion should occur to go over why her parents are so upset, and how she could have handled that situation more like an adult.

A few final remarks are that the punishment should be meaningful. Sending Mike to his room may not mean much if he has a television, stereo, computer, comics, and toys there. Believe it or not, let the child propose his own punishment as this increases his sense of responsibility and decreases his picture of you as Adolf Hitler's clone. Also, calm down before talking, as losing your temper, calling your child "stupid," and imposing an unrealistic punishment will damage both your relationship with your child and his self-image, not to mention having you rescind your punishment and thereby look inconsistent.

So, remember, reasoning with your child rather than striking him will produce a reasonable adult rather than an angry rebel or a compliant martyr.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the **J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts**. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.



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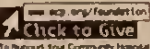
Skin Cancer Screening

Date: Wednesday, September 11, 2002
Time: 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Location: Medical Arts Building at Princeton Hospital

Board certified dermatologists will conduct private screenings to determine whether any areas of the skin need further examination. This event is free. Please call the Department of Education to register. (609) 497-4480.


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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Church. Burial was in Virginia Beach.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540.

Lucius Wilmerding Jr., 96, of Princeton, died at his summer home in Maine on August 13.

He was born in New York City January 23, 1906, the son of Lucius Wilmerding Sr. and Helen Cutting. He was

educated at St. Paul's and the Evans School; and earned an AB from Princeton in 1927; and an MA from Queens College, Oxford, 1929. He taught English at Columbia University from 1929 to 1931.

He served on various commissions and administrations, in New York City from 1931-35. When he moved to Washington, D.C. in 1935 he worked for the Treasury Department until he joined the Navy. During World War II he served in London and at the Army & Navy College, Washington, D.C. He rose to the rank of Lt. Commander.

After the war he moved to Princeton, where he was at the Institute for Advanced Study from 1945 to 1948. He was a consultant to the Federal Reserve Board and was called to testify before Congress on various points of Constitutional Law.

He was the author of several books dealing mainly with political economics or history, including a book on the Electoral College. In later life he was private scholar and continued to research his fields of interest.

He was married for 64 years to the late Jane Mather and is survived by his sister, Helen Bastedo of Peterborough, N.H.; four children: Lucius Wilmerding III of Old Lyme, Ct.; Jan Wilmerding Binger of Plainfield, N.H.; Walter Wilmerding of Princeton; and Helen Cutting Milner of London, England, and Princeton; 12 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at the Princeton University Chapel Thursday, September 5, at 11 a.m.

James Boyd Brown, 80, of Princeton died August 16 at Princeton Nursing Home. He was born in Paducah, Ky., and educated in the Paducah public schools. He attended Morgan State University where he majored in chemistry.

He joined the army at age 23 and served three years, including service in World War II. While stationed at Belle Mead Depot, he met and later married Rosa B. Yancey.

He served 45 years of civil service, 42 of which were with the United States Postal Service, where he was a letter carrier.

He was a member of the Charles Robinson Post 218 and the Aaron Lodge 9 of F and AM. A sports enthusiast, he was also a jazz lover.

He was a member of First Baptist Church of Princeton, where he was a member of the Senior Citizens club.

Son of the late Boyd J. and Lena Brown and brother of the late Peter Brown and Francis Brown, he is survived by his wife of 58 years, Rosa B. Yancey Brown of Princeton; a daughter, Faith Miller of Princeton; a granddaughter, and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral service will be at 7 p.m. on August 21 at First Baptist Church, John Street and Paul Robeson Place. Calling hours will be 5 p.m. until the time of service. Services will be conducted at 6 p.m. at the church, the Rev. Dr. Leslie Callahan and the Rev. Maurice C. Wright III, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Hughes Funeral Home, Trenton.

John Trevanion Westlake, 87, of Princeton, died August 14 at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Taber, Alberta, Canada, he moved to Chi-

cago in 1923. He was a graduate of St. Paul's Preparatory School in New Hampshire and graduated from Harvard University with the class of 1938, and then Pratt Institute in New York City.

During World War II he was a cartographer for the Hydrography Office of the United States Government. Later, he pursued a career in publishing as an art director at McGraw-Hill in New York City and World Publishing in Cleveland, Ohio. He then joined Darwin Press in Pennington in the early 1970s as an art director.

He was an active member of All Saints' Church in Princeton.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Alice Bacon Westlake, and four daughters, Frances W. Brandyberry of Corapolis, Pa., Rachel Westlake-Uhlman of Lafayette, Calif., Sylvia Westlake of Houston, Texas, and Rosalind Westlake of Princeton. He is also survived by nine grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, August 24, at 4 p.m. at All Saints' Church, All Saints' Road.

Memorial contributions may be made to All Saints' Church. Arrangements were under the direction of Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.



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The Department, in accordance with Title VI Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252 U.S.C., 49 C.F.R., Parts 21 and 23 issued pursuant to such Act, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 will afford minority business enterprises full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not discriminate against any bidder on the grounds of race, color, sex, national origin, or handicap in the contract award. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127, NJAC 17:27. Drawings, specifications, and bid documents may be inspected or obtained for a fee of \$15.00, for full size drawings, at the NJDOT Plans Distribution Building #8 Thickett, PO BOX 600, Trenton, New Jersey 08625 during business hours. Names and addresses of prospective bidders for this project may be acquired by telephoning 609-530-8584 or 609-530-8585 during business hours. Their fax number is 609-530-8347. Drawings, supplemental specifications, and boring logs may also be inspected (BUT NOT OBTAINED) by contracting organizations at our various Design Field Offices at the following locations:


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RELIGION

Church of Christ to Offer Divorce Support Groups

The Princeton Church of Christ will host divorce recovery support groups on September 6 and 27 and a divorce recovery seminar entitled "Understanding Yourself" on September 13.

All events will take place at 7:30 p.m. at the Princeton Church of Christ, 33 River Road.

The free events are part of the church's ongoing community service program designed to meet the needs of those experiencing the trauma of divorce.

For information about divorce recovery events or child care during events, call 581-3889.

Ministerium Will Hold September 11 Service

The Windsor-Hightstown Area Ministerium, Congregations of West Windsor and Plainsboro, will conduct an interfaith memorial service on Wednesday, September 11, at 7:30 p.m.

The service will take place at St. David the King Roman Catholic Church, 1 New Village Road, Princeton Junction.

For directions, call 275-7111. For other information, call Rabbi Batsheva Appel at 799-9401.

Bulletin Notes

Griggstown Reformed Church will hold its annual Harvest Home Festival, a tradition for more than 130 years, on Saturday, August 24, from 3:30 to 7 on the church grounds at 1065 Canal Road, Griggstown.

The event will feature food, games, crafts, and a silent auction. The Blawenburg Band will perform.

P'nai Or Princeton will hold High Holy Day services led by student rabbi Shoshana Lels Gross of Reconstructionist Rabbinical College, with a special pre-service Yom Kippur program led by Alicia Ostriker, poet, midrashist, and scholar, on the following dates:

Rosh Hashanah, September 7; Kol Nidre, September 15; and Yom Kippur and break-the-fast, September 16.

P'nai Or Princeton is a Jewish Renewal community. Call 434-1444 for information.

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL



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at 11:00 a.m.

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Assistant Dean of Religious Life
and of the Chapel

THE REV. DR. THOMAS BREIDENTHAL
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- 9:00 a.m. Adult Bible Study
- 10:00 a.m. Worship Service (Child care and children's activities available through 12:00)
- 11:15 a.m. Adult Education

David A. Davis, Pastor
Lauren J. McFeaters, Associate Pastor
Peter J.M. Henry, Interim Associate Pastor
Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music
Sue Ellen Page, Director of Choirs for Children and Youth
Maureen Franzen, Church Administrator

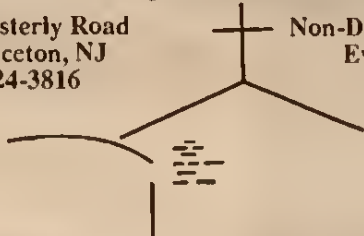
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David C. Mertz, Associate Pastor
Margaret G. Fullman, Assoc. Pastor of Christian Education



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Real Estate Notes

Diane Urbanek of the Princeton office of Gloria Nilson GMAC Real Estate has been inducted into the Gold Level of the New Jersey Association of Realtors Million Dollar Sales Club for the third consecutive year. The honor is reserved for those with sales in excess of \$10 million annually who have also participated in at least 25 transactions.

Ms. Urbanek has been a licensed realtor for 21 years and works predominately with repeat customers and referrals.

She is a graduate of Rider University with a bachelor's degree in foreign languages. She is an avid golfer and tennis player. Her three children attended West Windsor schools.

She markets homes throughout Mercer County and has been with Gloria Nilson GMAC Real Estate for 18 years.



Diane Urbanek

Anna Shulkin of the Princeton Junction office of Weichert, Realtors led the office in listings, sales, listings sold, dollar volume and revenue units in June.

She is a member of the 2001 New Jersey Million Dollar Club at the silver level and of Weichert's 2001 Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs and Weichert's 2001 Ambassador's Club.

The following sales associates of the Weidel Princeton office have been honored as members of the New Jersey Association of Realtors (NJAR) Million Dollar Club for their performances in 2001:

Judy Brickman and **Bob Southwick** achieved silver status, **Connie Barnett**, **Linda Feldstein**, and **Judy Moriarty** achieved bronze status.

Herriet Hudson led the office in listings and listings sold in June. She is a member of the 2001 New Jersey Million Dollar Club at the silver level. She is also a member of Weichert's 2001 Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs and Weichert's 2001 President's Club.

Patricia Moran led the office in sales during June. She is a member of the 2001 New Jersey Million Dollar Club at the silver level. She earned a place in Weichert's 2001 Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs and Weichert's 2001 Ambassador's Club.

Nancy O'Brien of Monroe Township has joined Prudential Fox & Roach's Princeton Junction office as a broker/sales associate.

She has been a full-time real estate agent for more than seven years and is a member of the Weichert estate boards of Mercer and Middlesex counties. She has been a member of the NJAR Million Dollar Club since 1996. She is a graduate of Middlesex County College and Rider University.

Weidel Realtors Princeton office has recognized **Linda Feldstein** as the Agent of the Month. Ms. Feldstein has been a licensed realtor since 1985, and is consistently a multi-million dollar producer.

She is a member of Princeton Business and Professional Women, Central Jersey Networking Group, Jewish Women International and Congregation Beth Chaim. She lives in East Windsor.



Linda Feldstein

Josh Wilton has been appointed manager of Weichert, Realtors Princeton office.

Mr. Wilton was previously manager of Weichert's Jefferson office, where he led a team of 22 sales associates. Prior to that, he was a sales associate at Weichert's Morris-Middlesex counties. She has been a member of the NJAR Million Dollar Club since 1996. She is a graduate of Middlesex County College and Rider University.



Josh Wilton

He has been a licensed real estate professional since 1998 and recently became a broker.

He and his family have been residents of Morristown for four years and will be moving to Princeton.

Two sales associates at the Princeton office of Weichert, Realtors have been honored for their achievements in July.

Anne Haas led the office in listings and listings sold in July. She is a member of the 2001 New Jersey Million Dollar Club at the silver level. She is also a member of Weichert's 2001 Million Dollar Sales Club and Weichert's 2001 Executive Club.

Linda Porter led the office in sales during July. She is a member of the 2001 New Jersey Million Dollar Club at the bronze level. She is also a member of Weichert's 2001 Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs and Weichert's 2001 Ambassador's Club.

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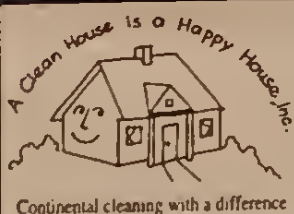


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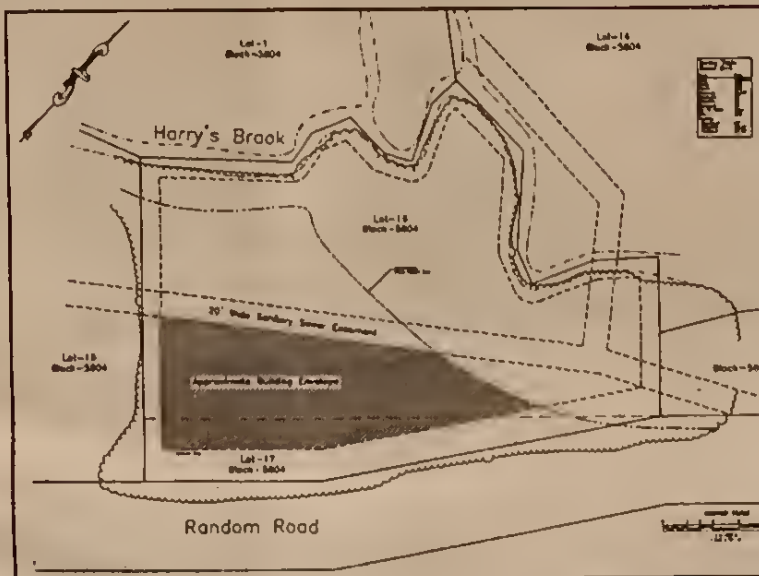
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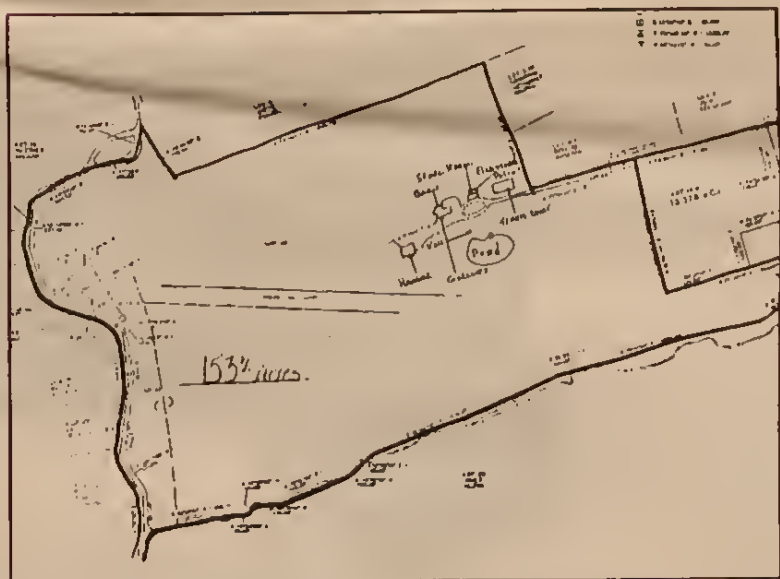
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\$1,150,000



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country kitchen complete with maple cabinets and lovely fireplace. Five bedrooms, loft area, study, library, game room - truly wonderful!!

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Montgomery Township

\$679,900



Stunning Colonial set on one & one half acres in desirable Bridgepointe Estates. Quality built with every attention to detail. State-of-the-Art design with gleaming white gourmet kitchen with stainless steel appliances. This home is everything you're looking for!

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Marketed by Phyllis Soriero

Princeton

\$649,900



Lovingly maintained 4 bedroom colonial with oak floors throughout. Beautiful LR with masonry fireplace, raised panel built-ins & French doors to FR. DR w/two corner cabinets & chair rail. Private screened porch w/vaulted ceiling & skylight + so much more!

Call 924-1600
Marketed by Carol Materniak

Lawrenceville

\$459,000



Beautiful, Gracious and Spacious Colonial at a great location. This property has mature trees and a gorgeous back yard. Call for specifics!

Call 924-1600
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West Windsor

\$359,900



Lovingly maintained, this home with beautiful hardwood floors is tucked away on a cul-de-sac. Light filled sunroom off the kitchen overlooking a backyard with annuals and perennials! A gardener's delight!

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Lawrenceville: \$2400/month. 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch. LR with fireplace, DR, eat-in kitchen on 2 acres. Lawn care included! Available August 1, 2002. No smoking.

Princeton Township: \$3000/month. 3 BR, 2 bath, LR with fireplace, kitchen, study. Parking. No smoking. Lawn care included! Available September 5, 2002.

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PLAINSBORO - 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial on ½ acre lot with rose garden, vegetable, herb and perennial gardens, flagstone patio and fruit trees. Nine years old. Excellent schools. Extra large living room, eat-in kitchen with Pergo floors, 9 ft. ceilings. Partially finished basement. Ponds End, no tracks. Move-in condition. **\$412,000**



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP - Beautiful "Gloss" built Manchester with 5th BR. Hardwood floors throughout 1st floor & upstairs hallway. Upgraded kitchen w/breakfast room; 3 full, upgraded baths. Neutral & very bright. Tasteful landscaping surrounds this lovely home situated on a 1+ acre wooded lot. Come see for yourself! **\$834,900**



WEST WINDSOR - Beyond magnificent! This 5 bedroom, 4.5 bath home boasts sophistication & warmth in every detail. Circular stairway, gourmet kitchen w/cherry cabinets, Corian countertops, angled island, separate breakfast area that looks out onto an 1800 SF tiered stone patio, family room, conservatory, graceful LR & DR for easy entertaining. Private 1st floor office/BR w/full bath. Master retreat w/sitting area & luxurious bath. Extra high basement, hardwood floors, molding and many more upgrades too numerous to mention. Home warranty. **\$899,000**



LAWRENCEVILLE - Lovely & unusual property tucked back in the Historic District of Lawrenceville Village. Living room with beamed cathedral ceiling, brick fireplace, built-in bookcases; wood paneled family room with stone/copper hood fireplace; flagstone terrace, 1.3 acres of mature trees, birds & butterflies... An unexpected oasis of charm & tranquility. 4-5 BRs, 2 full, 2 half baths. **\$499,900**



HIGHTSTOWN - Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in quiet Peddie School neighborhood. Refurbished kitchen w/solid cherry wood cabinetry, loaded with special features; porcelain tile w/inlay, and Andersen bay window; hardwood floors; fireplace; updated baths; fenced yard with inground pool. **\$319,900**



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Katherine Pease



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Lawrenceville. 3-year-young classic colonial in The Enclave. Two story entry foyer leads to great room w/vaulted ceiling & fireplace. All bedrooms are large and spacious. Dir.: Route 206 or Princeton Pike to Province Line to The Enclave to #307 Hawthorne. Monthly payment \$3,633. 034-006987. Princeton Office 609-921-1900.

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Lawrenceville

Lawrenceville. Lawrence Woods Retreat - Immaculate 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath colonial complete with inground pool & finished lower level. Hardwood floors, custom deck & beautiful private backyard. Close to Village businesses & restaurants. Monthly payment \$2,251. 034-006995. Princeton Office 609-921-1900.

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Open House Sunday, 1-4 PM

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Hopewell Township - This attractive sophisticated brick present-day Colonial offers views and access to picturesque Honey Lake.



Hopewell Township - Attractive details dress up this expanded Ranch. 5 airy bedrooms. Family room with fireplace, beamed ceiling. \$525,000



Hopewell Township - Charming renovated Cape with living room opening to library, kitchen with attractive mission style cabinetry. \$635,000



Princeton - This bright fresh multi-level home, near Carnegie Lake, has a beautiful lot and a garage with studio and full bath. \$620,000



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Princeton - An expanded country Colonial, with dramatic interiors, offers an ideal floor plan for family pleasure, gracious entertaining.


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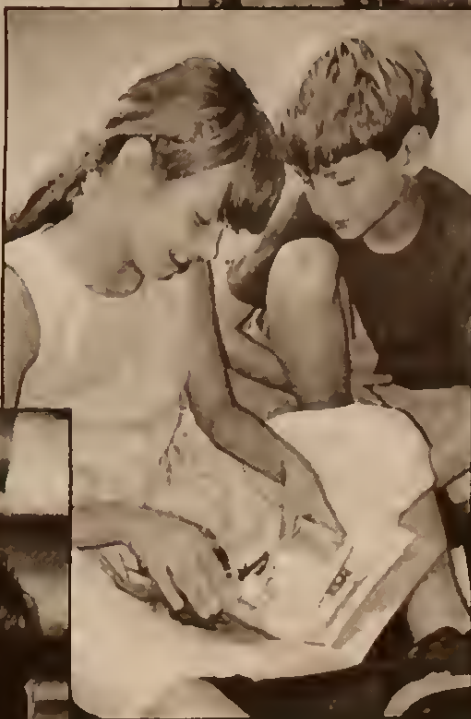


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Q2 to Q3



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Construction Not the Only Change For Public School District This Year

This coming academic year will initiate a climate of change and growth within the Princeton Regional School District.

With the start of a multi-year, \$81.3 million construction and renovation project looming, a new era in the history of the district is ready to begin. Though delayed until mid-October, the project will bring changes to each of the six schools within the district.

"I'm absolutely confident that we'll have a great school year," said Jeffrey Graber, assistant superintendent of the district. "We're going to work very closely with our building principals and our site-based planning teams — which are made up of teachers, staff, and parents — to ensure that our daily routines are maintained."

According to Dr. Graber, the district's primary objective during construction is "to ensure the quality of the construction and the quality of life for our teachers, staff members, and students."

"Overall, this school year should be business as usual,"

said Sandra DeLuca, principal of Princeton High School.

She added that although the construction will bring some "minor inconveniences," such as an initial shortage of parking, the school is "working on some creative solutions" to address the issues. "We're ready to go and anxious to move forward," she stated.

District officials remain optimistic that the construction project, which was overwhelmingly approved by voters in May 2001, will be worth the expense and the wait. "When we're done, we'll have the finest facilities in the state for our students," said Dr. Graber.

New This Year

Additionally, the public school district will implement a range of new programs this academic year.

For example, new curriculum guides for courses in world languages, the arts and humanities, mathematics, science, and physical education will be utilized.

In addition, through a partnership with Cisco Systems, the second year of Cisco Academy, a program designed to offer students an opportunity to examine career possibilities in technology fields, will be held at PHS.

The district will also implement a new uniform student database for all grades. "This system will help the district to analyze student achievement and help us make good decisions through the use of good data," said Dr. Graber.

One of the expected functions of the new database is to serve as a source of accurate information regarding minority education so that the Princeton Regional Board of Education can implement appropriate policies.

Continued on Next Page



STUDY BREAK: Computer science graduate students Zhiyan Liu, left, and Limin Jia eat melon on the lawn between Frist Campus Center and Guyot Hall on the Princeton University campus on a recent evening.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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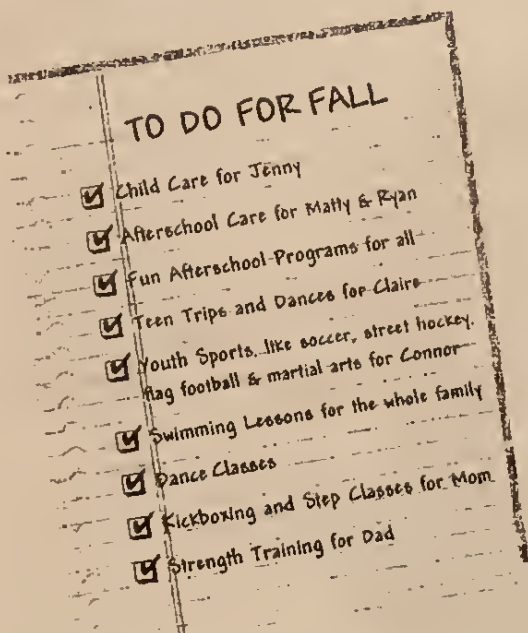
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SUMMER READING: Swann Gruen does his summer reading in the hammock. He has to read "Things Fall Apart," by Chinua Achebe for the 11th grade at The Pennington School.
(Photo by Anne Elliott)

School Changes

Continued from Preceding Page

Dr. Graber added that the district will continue to work with local pre-school programs, including the Princeton Nursery School and Princeton YWCA's Child Care Center at Valley Road School. "These are exciting opportunities to work with early childhood providers to help them further their programs," said Dr. Graber, who added that the district is searching for funding partnerships for the programs.

To that end, district officials are completing their Consolidated Grant Application for 2002-2003.

According to Dr. Graber, under the "No Child Left

Behind Act of 2001," accountability on the part of local school districts increased dramatically, and the re-authorization of the grant by the federal government brought substantive changes to the application process.

Last year, the district received more than \$334,000 in funding through the grant for a variety of programs including basic skills instruction at elementary school level, professional development for teachers, the Emergency Immigrant Education Program for ESL students and teachers, student counseling, and substance awareness programs.

For 2002-2003, Dr. Graber expects the funds to rise

Continued on Next Page

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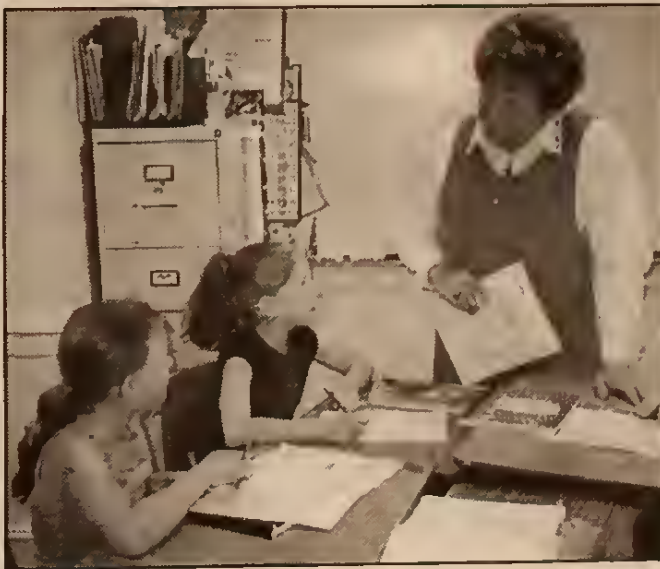
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School Changes

Continued from Preceding Page

slightly over last year's figures in order to help the district meet its goal of providing quality education for all its students.

"This is a good time to be here in Princeton," said Dr. Graber. —David McNutt

Literacy Volunteers Seek Tutors for Fall

The Literacy Volunteers of Mercer County are seeking tutors for their fall tutor training course. Tutors are needed to help students with basic literacy and/or English as a second language studies. No previous training is required.

All tutor training classes will be held at the Hamilton Library and will run from 6 to 9 p.m. The dates are as follows:

Tuesday, September 24,
Wednesday, October 2,
Wednesday, October 9,
Thursday, October 24,
Wednesday, October 30,
Monday, November 4, and
Wednesday, November 13.

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Back to School Non Fiction for Grades 6-12

Recommended by the librarians
of The Garden State Committee
Prepared by Bonnie Kunzel, teen specialist,
Princeton Public Library

Almost a Woman, by Esmerelda Santiago. In this sequel to *When I Was Puerto Rican*, the author describes what life was like for her when she and her family arrived in New York City. (adult)

The Amazing True Story of a Teenage Single Mom, by Katherine Arnoldi. Teen mom struggles to support and educate herself while taking care of her baby in this true-to-life graphic novel. (grade 9+)

Behind the Mask: The Life of Queen Elizabeth I, by Jane R. Thomas. Despite a wretched childhood and at times fearing for her life, Elizabeth became one of the most influential women in history. (grade 8+)

Beyond Reality, by Jane Pratt. From the creator of *Sassy Magazine* (when it was hip and had not yet sold out), Jane Pratt gathers the pictures and stories of 25 teenage girls to show the many types of "beautiful" in the world. (young adult)

Boitano's Edge: Inside the Real World of Figure Skating, by Brian Boitano and Suzanne Harper. The Olympic gold medal skater describes what the sport of figure skating is like as well as his own professional experiences. (grade 6+)

Corpses, Coffins and Crypts: A History of Burial, by Penny Colman. What really happens when a person dies? Why are autopsies done — and how? Colman answers these questions and many others in her personal and well-researched account of death and burial. (grade 6+)

Devostotoni! The World's Worst Natural Disasters, by Lesley Newson. From the lightning storms above Mount Sakurajima to the scourge of AIDS, natural disasters throughout history are examined in words and pictures. (grade 6+)

From Slave Ship to Freedom Road, by Julius Lester. This stunning combination of art and lyricism causes one to pause and really think about the effects of slavery on all of humanity. (grade 5+)

How Rudel The Teenagers' Guide to Good Manners, Proper Behavior, and Not Grossing People Out, by Alex J. Packer. Everything you need to know on how to behave well, handle problems and master the proper techniques for civilized spitting, scratching, sneezing, yawning, coughing, hiccupping, and nose-picking. (grade 6+)

A Lion's Hunger: Poems of First Love, by Ann W. Turner. Poems that follow a young girl's relationship with a boy, their first meeting, dating, falling in love and eventually breaking up. (grade 8-10)

Mortho Graham: A Dancer's Life, by Russell Freedman. Freedman shows us in words and photographs why Martha Graham was one of the most unusual women in the 20th-century world of dance. (grade 4+)

My Life in Dog Years, by Gary Paulsen. Paulsen shares some of his most important life experiences and of course talks about some of the dogs in his life that have meant so much to him. (grade 4+)

Needles: a Memoir, by Andie Dominick. A frank account of a young girl's life full of needles as a result of diabetes. (adult)

No More Strongers Now: Young Voices from a New South Africa, by Timothy S. McKee. Twelve teenagers from South Africa share their experiences of life under and since apartheid and their hopes for the future of their country. (grade 6+)

No Pretty Pictures: a Child of War, by Anita Lobel. This highly regarded children's book illustrator recounts the childhood experiences as a Jew living in Nazi-occupied Poland, her imprisonment in a succession of concentration camps, and her life following the war as a displaced person in Sweden. (grade 6+)

Rocket Boys: a Memoir/October Sky, by Homer H. Hickam Jr. Teenager Homer is crazy for rockets after the launching of Sputnik; his coal miner father doesn't see Homer's dreams in quite the same way. (adult)

The Shored Heart: Portraits and Stories Celebrating Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Teens, by Adam Mastoon. Four dozen gay/lesbian/bisexual/transgendered teens and young adults are presented through photographic portraits and personal essays. (grade 8+)

Ten Queens: Portraits of Women of Power, by Milton Meltzer. Profiles of ten women in history who through ambition, beauty or accomplishment became influential rulers in their own right. (grade 6-10)

Within Reach: My Everest Story, by Mark Pfitzer. Mark Pfitzer recounts how through determination, hard work and helpful parents he was able to achieve his goal as a mountain climber. (grade 7+)

Young, Black and Determined: a Biography of Lorraine Hansberry, by Patricia C. McKissack. A biography of the black playwright who received great recognition at an early age for her contribution to the arts. (grade 8+)



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Back to School Fiction for Grades 9-12

Recommended by the librarians
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Prepared by Bonnie Kunzel, teen specialist
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Antorctico, by Kim Stanley Robinson. The treaty protecting Antarctica from development is coming to the end, and while the oil companies are eager to begin exploiting the continent, a group of conservationists will stop at nothing to protect the status quo, even murder. (adult)

At All Costs, by John Gilstrap. The author of Nathan's Run has written another thriller, this time with an entire family on the run, much to the surprise of their teenage son. (adult)

The Cobro Event: a Novel, by Richard Preston. Kate, 17, died horribly on the floor of her classroom on the Upper Eastside of New York City, while a homeless man was found dead near the subway station. Their deaths appear related, but can it really be a case of biological terrorism? (adult)

Dork Light, by Mette Newth. Young Tora becomes an outcast from her Norwegian village when it is discovered that she has contracted leprosy. (grade 9+)

Dork Lord of Derkholm, by Diana Wynne Jones. Will this be the final Pilgrim Party that ravages the planets of the universe? With Wizard Derk playing the Darklord, the games turn absurd and bizarre, filled with unruly griffins, evil soldiers, and a huge blue demon that refuses to play according to the rules. (grade 7+)

Election: a Novel, by Tom Perotta. A high school election can bring out the worst in people, even the teacher who is supposed to be an impartial observer but can't help taking sides. (adult)

The Falcon, by Jackie French Koller. While running from the truth to escape painful memories of losing his eye, Luke, 17, gets himself into a series of dangerous situations. (grade 9+)

Getting In: a Novel, by James F. Boylan. Trying to get into college was never so funny, especially when you have to go on ivy league college visits in a mobile home with too many other family members. (adult)

Go and Come Back, by Joan Abelow. Young Alicia, a native of the Peruvian jungle, tells her version of the year two white anthropologists spend in her native village. (grade 8+)

Heroes, by Robert Cormier. Eighteen year old Francis comes back from World War II with his face blown off and a mission to murder his childhood hero. (grade 9+)

The Killer's Cousin, by Nancy Werlin. After David, 17, is acquitted of murder, he moves in with his aunt and uncle in another town to escape his past, but he finds his new home a lot less safe and secure than he'd hoped for. The Edgar Winner for best young adult mystery. (grade 8+)

Last Days of Summer: a Novel, by Steve Kluger. A young boy sends letters to a famous baseball player for several years before World War II and surprisingly receives answers and eventually a surrogate father. (adult)

A Life for a Life: A Novel, by Ernest Hill. In a desperate attempt to save his little brother's life, D'Ray, 15, takes another young man's life, goes to prison, and ultimately is given a second chance at a better life, courtesy of the father of his victim. (adult)

The Moor: A Novel of Suspense Featuring Mary Russell and Sherlock Holmes, by Laurie King. Lady Howard's coach of bones, an enormous hound, and a mysterious murder draw Holmes and Russell to investigate on Dartmoor's bleak and mysterious moor. (adult)

Petey, by Ben Mikaelson. Petey is born with cerebral palsy in 1905. Mistakenly diagnosed as an idiot, he is sent to live in an insane asylum. He meets many people in his life that are amazed with his joy and zest for living, and in his final years he makes a difference in the life of a teenage boy who protects him from bullies. (grade 8+)

Sireno, by Donna Jo Napoli. With both innocence and sensuality, the mermaid Sirena enchants a Greek sailor, only to find that her love for him forces her to make difficult choices. (grade 8+)

Smock, by Melvin Burgess. Gemma and Tar, two English teenagers, run away from their troubled homes, become squatters, and then get addicted to heroin. (grade 10+)

Someone Like You, by Sarah Dessen. Halley's relationship with best friend Scarlett undergoes some changes during their junior year, beginning with the death of Scarlett's boyfriend, followed by the revelation of Scarlett's pregnancy and then her own first serious relationship. (grade 8+)

Sunshine Rider: The First Vegetarian Western, by Ric L. Hardman. Wylie Jackson, 17, works as a cook on a cattle drive from Texas, accompanied by his companion, Roselle the cattalo, half long-horn and half buffalo. (grade 9+)

Whirligig, by Paul Fleischman. When 16-year-old Brent Bishop causes the death of a girl while driving drunk, he goes to the four corners of the country and builds whirligigs in her memory. (grade 7+)

Stuart to Raise Funds With Golf, Tennis Event

Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart will hold the Tartan Golf & Tennis Classic at Bedens Brook Club on Monday, September 23. All funds raised by the event will support the construction of the school's new athletic facilities.

The Tennis Classic begins at 9 a.m. and is limited to 24 players. Prizes will be awarded at the conclusion of the round robin. A buffet lunch will be available for tennis players and golfers from 11 to 12:30.

The Golf Classic begins at 12:45. Prizes will be awarded to the top four foursomes and to the golfers who hit the longest drive and the straightest drive. Bedens Brook pros will be on hand to advise golfers and tennis players.

The day will conclude with a cocktail reception at 6 on the club terrace.

Registration is open to individuals and foursomes, and participants can register for golf, tennis, or both. For information, contact Jeanne Mazzetti at 921-2330, ext. 279.

Bedens Brook Club is located just north of Princeton on Rolling Hill Road.

Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart is a private school providing a values-oriented education in the Sacred Heart tradition for girls in grades pre-kindergarten through 12.



BACK TO THE BOOKS: Gary Eisenberg, assistant manager of the University Store textbook department, arranges textbooks in preparation for the return of students to campus. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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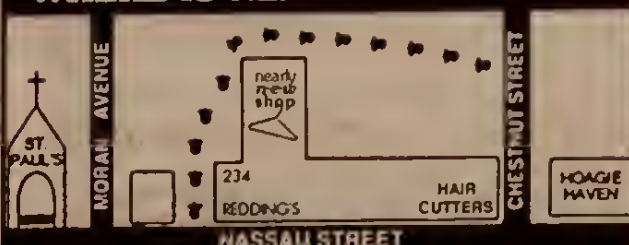
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How to Avoid Stress, Strain
Of Back to School Anxiety

The new school season can be an exciting time. New clothes, new teachers, new friends — these are all part of the scenario that many kids look forward to with anticipation. For some, however, it can be a time of stress and worry. It's not just the end of those long carefree summer days, but a genuine worry over returning to the classroom.

According to Dr. Raymond J. Huntington, founder and

president of the Huntington Learning Center, which offers comprehensive academic skill check-ups and provides tutoring in reading, writing, spelling, phonics and math at all levels, plus SAT and ACT prep for college-bound high school students, it is natural for children to experience some anxiety when entering a new classroom environment.

But if the anxiety turns to fear and reluctance, it is important to identify why and help the children to move past it. He identifies lack of self-confidence, fear of failure or fear of criticism, lack of motivation, and lack of basic skills as the four most common reasons children are afraid to go back to school.

Building Confidence

If a child does not have confidence, he or she may not be capable of success in school. To build the child's confidence, set reasonable expectations and attainable goals, and praise his or her achievements. When children find that they can complete small tasks, they will feel more comfortable about taking on bigger challenges.

Kids who have trouble keeping up in school may feel anxious or embarrassed to ask questions in class, often for fear they will be teased by classmates. When they do not ask for help, they fall further behind.

Key to Motivation

When students are unmotivated, they may be expressing boredom or frustration with the materials being studied. When textbook knowledge is not applied in everyday life, the information may seem meaningless.

The key to motivating children to learn is to make learning interesting. Reading food boxes and cans, counting cars on the highway, and writing letters to friends are just some ways to give "real-world" meaning to school work.

Again, show the child all the small things he or she can accomplish, and the larger tasks will follow.

Kids become frustrated when they cannot keep up with classmates or school assignments due to a lack of basic skills. If a child was having problems at the end of the school year, the introduction of new material will be even more overwhelming.

By working on a student's

Continued on Next Page

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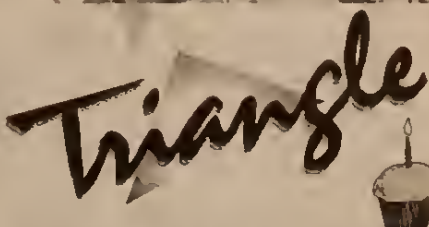
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Transportation Safety Tips For Kids on Way to School

Many children will ride buses to school this year, and the National Safety Belt Coalition offers a series of suggestions to help keep kids safe. Most accidents happen as students enter and exit the bus, so the following tips are helpful.

Have a safe place to wait for the bus away from traffic and the street. Stay away from the bus until it comes to a complete stop, and the driver signals it is safe to enter.

Tell your child, when being dropped off, to walk 10 "giant" steps away from the bus, and keep a safe distance. He should use the handrail to enter and exit the bus. Also, encourage her to be aware of the street traffic. Drivers are required to follow certain rules of the road concerning school buses, but not all do so.

Certainly, when riding in a car, the best form of protection is a safety belt. Everyone needs to be buckled up properly. That includes older kids in seat belts, younger kids in booster seats, and little children in child safety seats.

In addition, remind children who are walking to school to be careful. Because of minimal supervision young pedestrians face a wide variety of decisions walking to and from school. Important tips for them are to obey all traffic signals and/or the crossing guard. Never cross the street against the light, even if no traffic is in sight.

Walk with a buddy, and wear reflective material. It affords more visibility. Also, walk a bicycle through intersections.

Stress and Strain

Continued from Preceding Page

weak areas through tutoring, learning skills will be developed, and self-confidence and motivation will follow.

Self Esteem

The issue of self-esteem is very important, agree the experts in education and child development. It often is the key to the child's successful experience — in school and in life. Here are ways they suggest to help build self-esteem in children. Respond to each child individually — call him or her by name. Take time to talk with the child about what is important to him or her.

Use positive guidance and suggestions whenever possible. Reinforce the behavior you like. Also, keep your expectations consistent with the child's stage of development and ability. Be realistic.

At the same time, provide opportunities for the child to succeed. Challenge him or her when the chances of success are good. And give the child your recognition for his accomplishments.

Quality Time

Give the child quality time. It is more important than quantity, say the experts, and compare a child's skills against his previous accomplishments, not to other children, especially brothers and sisters.

Never shame or label a child. React to the behavior instead of the personality. For example, "I don't want the living room cluttered with all your toys" instead of "You're a messy, bad boy."

Be a good model. Children learn through watching adults. Accept the child's feelings — negative and positive — without judging him or her, and finally, hug him a lot!

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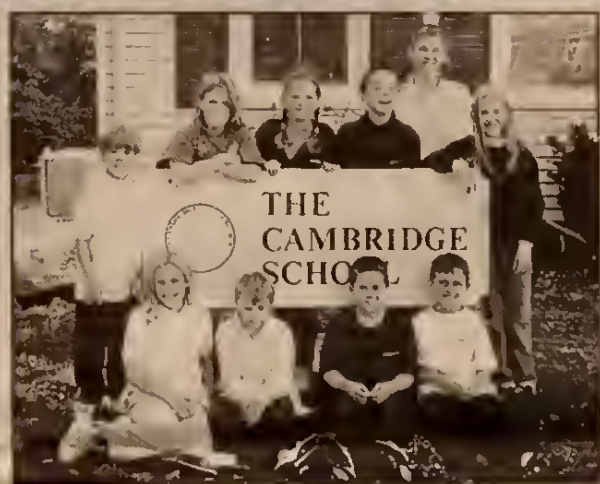
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4:45-5:30 Gamel Hip-Hop/Jazz (1-3 Grade)	1:45-2:30 Kind Ballet/Tap	10:00-10:45 4-5 yr Ballet/Tap	10:00-10:45 3 yr Ballet/Tumb	10:00-10:45 Kind Ballet/Tap	10:00-10:45 Kind Ballet/Tap
5:30-6:15 Gamel Tap (1-3 Grade)	4:00-4:45 Kind Ballet/Tap	10:45-11:30 3 yr Ballet/Tumb	10:45-11:30 4-5 yr Ballet/Tap	10:45-11:30 4-5 yr Ballet/Tap	10:45-11:30 4-5 yr Ballet/Tap
	4:45-5:30 Topaz Ballet (2-4 Grade)	1:00-1:45 3 yr Ballet/Tumb	1:00-1:45 Kind Ballet/Tap	11:30-12:00 2 1/2 yr Creative Movement	11:30-12:15 Gamel Hip-Hop/Jazz
	5:30-6:15 Topaz Tap (2-4 Grade)	1:45-2:30 4-6 yr Ballet/Tap	1:45-2:30 4-5 yr Ballet/Tap		
	6:15-7:00 Topaz Hip-Hop/Jazz (2-4 Grade)	4:00-4:45 Amethyst Ballet (3-5 Grade)	5:00-5:45 Opal-Aqua Ballet (4-6 Grade)		
	7:00-8:00 Pearl-Peridot Hip-Hop/Jazz 1.5d/High Sch	4:45-5:30 Amethyst Tap (3-4 Grade)	5:45-6:30 Opal-Aqua Tap (4-6 Grade)		
		5:30-6:15 Amethyst Hip-Hop/Jazz (3-5 Grade)	6:30-7:15 Opal-Aqua Hip-Hop/Jazz (4-6 Grade)		
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In addition to a student's high school transcript, SAT scores are a major part of the college admissions process. Colleges use the SAT scores to determine admission and to award scholarships, grants, and loans. The higher the score, the better chance a student has of getting into the school of his or her choice, or being eligible for a scholarship.

Each year, nearly 1.8 million students take the SAT, a standardized test used by colleges across the nation as an indicator of a student's readiness for college-level work. The test is comprised of two different kinds of sections: Math and Verbal. Most questions require students to solve problems, make inferences, think clearly and analytically, reason, draw conclusions, and interpret facts.

"Knowing which questions to answer first and which to answer last can save a significant amount of time on the SAT," explains Dr. Raymond Huntington, founder and president of the Huntington Learning Center. "The questions in the first half of the Math and Verbal sections are easier than the second half, so don't spend too much time second-guessing your answers to the easier questions. You will need the time later for the more difficult questions," Dr. Huntington states.

There is no penalty for omitting answers on the SAT, he continues. If you are not comfortable with making educated guesses, move on to the next question. Mark or note the question numbers you have skipped. If you have time after completing the test, re-visit those questions. "On the SAT, all questions which are answered correctly are equal in point value, regardless of their level of difficulty, or the time needed to solve them," says Dr. Huntington.

Students who attend the SAT Test Program at Huntington Learning Center have improved their scores by an average of 377 points, based on an average of 36+ hours of instruction. Your child's results may vary, according to Dr. Huntington.

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